Opinions about revised CV Master Plan evaluated

See page 14

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, NO. 34 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 AUGUST 23, 1979

A MARATHON MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District lasted five hours last week as the trustees struggled with a list of budget cuts. While the district received an increase in state bailout funds that went beyond earlier projections, the board still had to cut $576,628. The trustees also faced the thankless job of approving the resignations of three popular teachers: Miguel Parral, social studies teacher at Carmel High School; Kathleen Toelkes, language arts teacher at Middle School and Judy Whipp, director of the Tularcitos Cooperative Nursery School. (Steve Hellman photo)

School board approves major budget cuts

By STEVE HELLMAN

ALTHOUGH THE CARMEL UNIFIED School District received more state "bailout" funds than was expected, it was not enough to prevent major budget reductions for the 1979-80 school year.

According to business manager Robert Zampatti, the final calculations for the district's share of bailout funds showed an increase of $179,000 over last year.

"We're better off than any estimate we made earlier this year" Zampatti said. The bailout bill, because of increased funding for several categories of programs, will amount to an overall 3.1 percent increase for the district.

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STATEWIDE, THE BAILOUT funds for all special districts showed an average increase of 8.6 percent over last year. The Carmel Unified School District received the lower 3.1 percent increase from the $4.2 billion state bailout bill because of its .87 penalty factor as a "well-to-do" district under the Serrano decision, Zampatti explained.

The Board of Education approved budget reductions totaling $576,628. These included the largest cut of $216,678, attained by the elimination earlier this year of 13.2 teaching positions.

The trustees also approved a revised budget of $6.09 million for 1979-80. This compares to a final budget last year of $6.2 million and $6.9 million for 1977-78, according to Zampatti.

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THE DOWNWARD SPIRAL of spending was not halted by the increase in bailout money this year, Zampatti said, because the district must replenish its reserve fund.

"Last year we spent $406,000 of our reserves, which isn't available this year. We plan to restore some of those funds," he said.

It was the budget crunch last year after the approval of Proposition 13 that forced the district into the big drain of its $551,650 reserve fund. This year the fund will be restored to $223,224, according to the revised budget.

While a large allotment (approximately $100,000) of the bailout increase is earmarked for reserves, Zampatti said it may be shifted to cover salary increases for teachers. The district and the teachers are still negotiating. The last request from the teachers was for a 9.2 percent salary increase.

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"IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS," Zampatti said, "we may have to lower the reserves after the negotiations."

While it increased funds for some programs, the bailout bill did not provide money for all of the eligible special programs in the district, according to Zampatti.

Here is his analysis of the current status of each program:

• **Continuation High School:** Funding didn't materialize. The district had planned to establish this year a continuation program with a teaching principal, three full-time teachers, a part-time clerical aide and a projected enrollment of 21-40 students. The district expected $75,386 in state funds for the program.

In the final days of the bailout conference committee, however, the funding was eliminated for the districts like Carmel that were developing the "necessary small school" for the first time.

• **Adult Education:** The district received an allotment for mandatory adult education based on the enrollment last year. At first it appeared the program could not expand any more than 10 percent. Additional funds were granted, however, to the program for classes for the handicapped and for classes in employable skills.

• **Summer School:** No funding was allocated for summer school for regular students. Limited funds will be available for the mentally handicapped or for 12th graders who must attend summer school to graduate. Last year only one senior qualified in this category and the summer school study was conducted on a stay-at-home basis.

• **Special Education Allowances:** The complete amount of funding allowances for mentally handicapped students and for speech therapy classes was increased 6 percent.

• **Driver Training:** This was in jeopardy at one time. But the conference committee restored funding to last year's level. The bailout funding covers behind-the-wheel training at a rate of $60 per student. The classroom portion of the program is included in the regular education expenditure.

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RON PARRAVANO, CO-CHAIRMAN of the Advisory Committee on Budget Reductions, told the trustees last week that two basic considerations were behind the $576,628 in cuts.

"We wanted to do whatever we could to preserve the kindergarten through 12th-grade program throughout the district," Parravano said.

"We considered a fee-support system wherever possible," he said. "the rest came under cold scrutiny."

Referring to the list of 44 reductions, Parravano said: "Nothing was a frill here. If there were any frills, they were done away with last year."

He said the list of reductions was necessary to maintain the integrity of the school district.

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TRUSTEE FRANCES GAVER questioned two of the budget cuts. Gaver said the elimination of $3,000 for the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project could cost the district more money. She said the district would save more than $3,000 if the program was available.

Gaver said: "If this program can keep two students in school, the ADA (Average Daily Attendance contribution from the state) will more than cover the $3,000 contribution."

The Monterey Peninsula Youth Project is operated by a joint-powers agency established between the school districts in the area to provide counseling for students and their families, Gaver explained.

"It behooves us to maintain our membership. Our population is served by it. We're facing increasing problems in our area. I understand that one family per week breaks up in the Tularcitos Elementary School area," she said.

•

GAVER SAID A $749 contribution to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra should be restored. She said

Continued on page 8

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Babysitting co-op

Dear Editor:

I am interested in getting an organization started here in the Valley. I was in hopes your paper would be a good outlet to see if there are others interested.

One of the difficulties of being a parent is finding a reliable babysitter. Once your children reach age two the problem dwindles because they are then eligible for day-care centers and nurseries. However, this leaves two years of hit and mostly miss when you desire a sitter's services.

I would like to get parents of these children who are under nursery age to form a babysitting co-op. They would be required to devote at least one day a week to sitting (depending on how many are interested). In exchange, they would receive available, reliable sitters whenever desired, and more important whenever necessary.

This is a simplification, and for those who are interested in more details please send name and number to P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley. I'll be happy to get back to you and explain further.

Debra Saxton
Carmel Valley

For controlled growth

Dear Editor:

The Steve Hellman article in the Aug. 8 *Pine Cone* stated that Pruitt was considered "pro growth" because of his stand against the district ban on annexations and restrictions on effluent discharge into Carmel Bay.

For the record, I do not want to see our area go the route of Woodside, San Jose, Cupertino and Los Gatos; however, "growth cannot be stopped" as history verifies.

I feel it can be controlled through proper zoning firmly administered.

The growth in Carmel Valley should not be controlled by restricting the use of the Carmel Sanitary District facilities. The results will be a rash of package plants and septic tanks built over our main water supply, instead of the effluent being discharged into the Bay where it improved the marine community through its nutrients.

Water reclamation should be developed by the simple solution of discharging at two or three points in the Carmel River bed, downstream of Schulte Road. This would increase the fresh water barrier to salt water intrusion. It would also increase irrigation water, available for the community, at a minimum of expense.

James B. Pruitt
Director, Carmel Sanitary District

Wake up!

Dear Editor:

CVPOA meeting at Carmel Valley Manor Wednesday evening, Aug. 5.

The first question at the meeting came very simply but succinctly: "If we are a rural community, who do we need a hotel?"

The next 10 minutes or more contained some sort of an answer.

"To accommodate people coming here."

"Do we need all of these people coming here?"

"There is money involved."

The picture promptly unfolds in my mind's eye. There will be more businesses making more money from the more people that come. The present taxpayers will need sewers, more roads will be built, an increase in all utility facilities, to say nothing of worse, than we already have, water quality. Our taxes will go up to increase all this, plus the bureaucratic system that governs it. The land will become so valuable that we can no longer afford to own our own, or want to live on it.

I still can remember coming here from the city to meet myself again in the fresh sweetness of the air, the peace and quiet, and the far-off call of the birds. Now I listen to the thunder of trucks smashing by; smell the stench of their fumes; look at the debris dumped on my property by passers-by. I dodge a car to pick up my paper in my drive. And, my god, they honk their horns as they zip past each other. Speed limit? What speed limit?

Money versus the quality of life is what it is all about.

More people, more building, more taxes for more bureaucrats to push us all around.

Who is pulling the wool over whose eyes? Wake up before Carmel Valley is really going, going, all gone.

Where is the sweet air?

Where is the bird's song?

Virginia Sevier Rogers
Carmel Valley

Clarification

Dear Editor:

The statement in your editorial of Aug. 16 that the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the planning commission did not in fact vote to recommend approval of the Rancho Canada Project was incorrect.

On May 2, 1979, at its regular meeting a motion by Ruth Gillard was passed as follows: for, 3; against, 1; abstaining, 1, and absent, 1.

Ruth Gillard's motion was "to approve the Rancho Canada plan as presented if found consistent with the Land Use Section of the General Plan." The vote was as noted above. Edwin Lee opposed because of the project's location and size.

During the discussion there was feeling within the committee that Rio Road should not be extended, but used only for fire service. Any and all traffic otherwise should be shunted to Carmel Valley Road. In answer to a direct question, Mr. Lee stated that he could support the project were it located near the present Rancho Canada Clubhouse. These observations are from Ruth Gillard's notes made at the meeting.

The recommendation by the committee is a matter of public record and was and is available to the county Planning Commission and the county Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Lee's letter to you states that the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval.

Charles McCulloch
Chairman, Lower Carmel Valley
Advisory Committee

Editor's note: Mr. Lee's letter, which was written to the Board of Supervisors, said that the committee did recommend approval, with two conditions that have not been agreed upon. That is, "Access shall be from Carmel Valley Road via an extension of the eastern portion of Rio Road. The extension shall terminate at the project and not continue through to the shopping center, except on a temporary basis as a fire road." Also, the committee recommended approval "subject to the finding of consistency, by the Board of Supervisors, with the Land Use Element and the Amendments to the General Plan."

The use permit approval granted conditionally by the supervisors does NOT insist on the access condition as stipulated by the advisory committee. Nor did it make a finding that the project was consistent with the amended General Plan ... it could not, because the project is NOT consistent with the existing plan. For that matter, it is not consistent with the soon-to-be-adopted revised Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Difficult decision

Dear Editor:

In the article in your Aug. 2 issue on the rebuilding of the Tantamount Theater, your reporter quoted me as having said, "But I do not believe it should be rebuilt." I did not say that and I do not believe that.

The Tantamount Theater that so many of us have enjoyed was the creation of Ralph Geddes and Francois Martin. Now only Francois is left to maintain that wonderful style that we associate with the Tantamount. I'm one of very many who would love to see him again introducing a program or serving coffee in his theater.

It is, therefore, hard to raise issues that might delay or complicate the renewal of the use permit that is needed before the theater can be rebuilt. But it is not at all certain that simple renewal of the permit will bring back the Tantamount.

I think that it is in the best interests of the neighbors of the Tantamount, the many friends of the Tantamount, and even of Francois himself, to try to include in any new use permit any terms that will help to assure that, once the building is rebuilt, it will be used in a way that Francois will be proud of.

Gordon M. Barrow
Middle Canyon Road
Carmel Valley

Editorial

Gallant efforts

By AL EISNER

CAN YOU IMAGINE black crude oil defiling the pristine white sands of Carmel Beach?

Can you allow yourself to even think of hundreds of sea otters dying because their oil-coated fur no longer protected them from the cold?

What would be the effect of a major oil spill on the economy of Carmel and the entire Monterey Peninsula? Could we ever recover from such a disaster?

Numerous government agencies, like rabbits transfixed by the headlights of an onrushing automobile, have, nevertheless, given approval for Pacific Gas and Electric Company to bring in large tankers to fuel their power plant at Moss Landing.

The utility has been using 50,000 deadweight ton tankers to bring in oil, but wants to save money by using the huge tankers that bring in bigger loads with fewer trips.

Matter of fact, the state Coastal Commission, on April 9, approved a permit for PG&E to bring in the monster ships, attaching some conditions. (One of these was the development of a contingency plan to clean up an oil spill ... that is wishful thinking, because there never has been an oil cleanup plan that worked in the sordid history of oil spills around the globe.)

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THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL unanimously adopted a resolution, at its meeting last week, opposing the use of large tankers in Monterey Bay. The Pacific Grove City Council adopted a similar resolution a few days earlier. The Marina City Council was to debate the question Tuesday night. The city councils of Seaside, Monterey and Santa Cruz will all soon ponder the question.

Why the sudden flurry of opposition when it seemed like smooth sailing for the entrance of the big tankers here? It's because of the gallant efforts of a group of people, most of whom live in Pacific Grove. They formed a coalition to inform and persuade our public officials (and the public) about the grave hazards that were involved.

One of those people is Capt. Charles Domac, a former ship's master with a lot of experience in marine disasters. In the *Pine Cone* of July 12, we published the text of a speech he gave to the Carmel Kiwanis Club, which outlined the dangers of using the huge tankers.

His words: "The danger of a spill is not just a possibility ... not just a probability ... it is inevitable here."

The protest group (called FOG, for Friends of Grove) began to systematically bring the issue to the attention of appointed and elected officials. At this writing, Congressman Leon Panetta has intervened, and elicited a promise from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that they would hold up issuance of a permit until all the testimony has been re-examined. The movement is gathering force as the press begins to give the matter long-overdue attention.

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HOW DID IT GET this far? Panetta summed it up in front of a group last week: "We were all asleep."

Capt. Domac points out that the large tankers, flying foreign flags, would not come under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard. The smaller tankers presently bringing oil to the Moss Landing plant have all been owned and operated by American firms.

Sloppy inspection procedures, poor crew training and shoddy construction compound the hazards. Capt. Domac warns that the huge tankers, powered by small engines and with single hulls, are virtually uncontrollable. He reminds us that Monterey Bay is an "ocean bay ..." That is, the winds and currents are highly unpredictable and dangerous. In his mind, the image of a large tanker, broken in half and spewing millions of gallons of oil is real. He has seen them, and he has seen the results of the accidents in circumstances that are very similar to those the large ships would encounter here.

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THERE IS, OF COURSE, a lot more to be said. Space does not permit a full discussion again here. If you are interested in more information, call the Friends of Grove, 373-3488.

If you want to do your part to help stop the menace of the huge tankers in Monterey Bay, write of your concerns to Col. John Adsit, San Francisco District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 211 Main Street, San Francisco, CA 94105. If you can't wait another moment, phone him at (415) 555-3660.

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OPPONENTS OF LARGE TANKERS have been described by some as eco-freaks who want to "turn off the lights." It is important to note that the group is composed of scores of serious citizens who do not oppose use of the smaller tankers to supply oil to the power plant at Moss Landing.

Their stubborn belief in our representative form of government and their tireless efforts could save Carmel and all of Monterey Bay from a disaster of undreamed-of proportions.

carmel valley

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SCHOOL BUSES WILL make fewer runs this year for students of the Carmel Unified School District. Budget cuts prompted the board of education to trim the bus schedules, although service to and from the outlying areas was not completely eliminated. Instead of three afternoon runs from Carmel High School, there will be only one run. All athletic buses were eliminated, as well as all but one of the mid-day kindergarten buses. (David Eaton photo)

Transportation for athletic events cut

'Bare bones' school bus schedule adopted

By STEVE HELLMAN

TRUSTEES OF THE Carmel Unified School District adopted a "bare bones" bus schedule last week for the coming school year as a part of its sweeping budget reductions.

Cuts included the elimination of after-school athletic buses and of the extra runs at noon for kindergarten students. It also provides for combining the Middle School and Carmel High School bus runs.

The Advisory Committee on Budget Reductions recommended the revised bus schedule to reduce costs, as well as to accommodate the five-period day at Middle School and the six-period day at Carmel High School.

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IN A MEMORANDUM to the board of education at its meeting last week, school administrators proposed the reductions in four categories. The total savings amounted to $44,000 compared to the expenditure last year for pupil transportation.

According to the memorandum, the savings were offset, however, by a drop in state reimbursement of $17,600 for a net saving of $26,800 for the coming year.

The revised budget for 1979-80 shows a total of $251,682 for pupil transportation.

Trustees approved the following reductions in these transportation categories:

• **Revision of Carmel High School and Middle School schedules.** "By reducing the number of bus runs to one each morning and afternoon, a savings of $15,000 can be realized." According to the memorandum, cuts in the afternoon runs would eliminate all overtime pay for bus drivers.

Assistant Superintendent William Rand pointed out that buses ran last year from the high school at 2:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and two runs for athletics at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. (football only). This year, bus runs would be limited to 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the high school and 8:55 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for Middle School.

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THE MEMORANDUM STATED: "Most high school students who wish to take a sixth period, either before or after the regular five-period day (8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.), will have to provide their own transportation."

Myrna Moore, a parent, told the trustees it was unfair that students who take a sixth period won't have bus transportation. She suggested combining the high school and elementary school bus runs.

"War is war," she said. "It's the savings we're after. Is there a law against high school students riding with elementary students? They (high school students) won't hurt the little ones."

Runs combined for Middle School and Carmel High

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DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT Carl Wilsey said it was possible to use the afternoon Middle School run to pick up high school students with a sixth period at no added cost. And for a cost of $1,200, a run could be added at 3 p.m. for students returning home in upper Carmel Valley as far as Cachagua Road, he said.

Trustee Elizabeth Bell said: "It's very important to add those buses to encourage students to take the sixth period."

In its 5-0 vote to approve the revised schedule, the trustees included the $1,200 to ensure transportation up the Valley for students with a sixth period.

One parent offered that the easiest solution was to simply shift the high school day ahead one hour to correspond with Middle School.

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• **ELIMINATION OF noon-time kindergarten bus.** "By eliminating extra kindergarten runs at noon at Tularcitos, Carmelo, River and Captain Cooper schools, a saving of $9,000 can be realized," the memorandum stated. Several parents asked if this would jeopardize the split-reading program at the elementary schools.

The split-reading program has allowed students in grades 1-3 to arrive at and leave from school on a staggered schedule. This provided an hour at the beginning and the end of the school day when classes were half-size and teachers could give special attention to reading.

Parents praised the split-reading program. Trustees assured them the new bus schedule would not eliminate the program.

•

• **ELIMINATION OF AFTER-SCHOOL buses for athletics.** "The elimination of all after-school athletic buses will save about $4,500," the memorandum stated, adding that the buses could run for a trial period on a fee basis.

Trustees agreed that if there was enough student interest, the athletic buses could run on a fee basis.

• **Better utilization of buses and drivers and drop in enrollment.** "A variety of factors related to enrollment drops and better utilization of buses and drivers should make it possible to save an additional $15,900," the memorandum concluded.

A complete schedule of the revised bus runs will be published next week.

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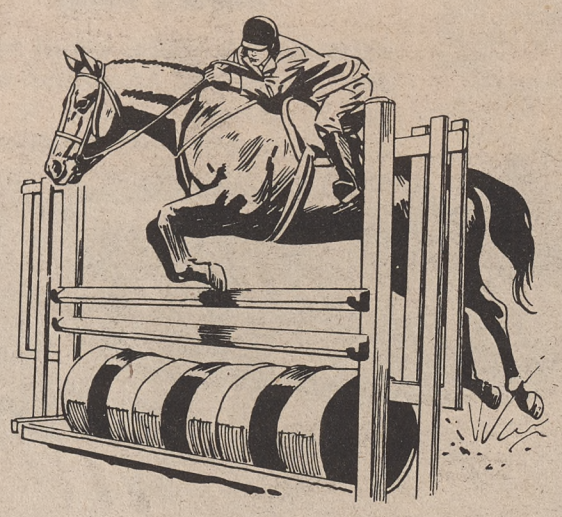

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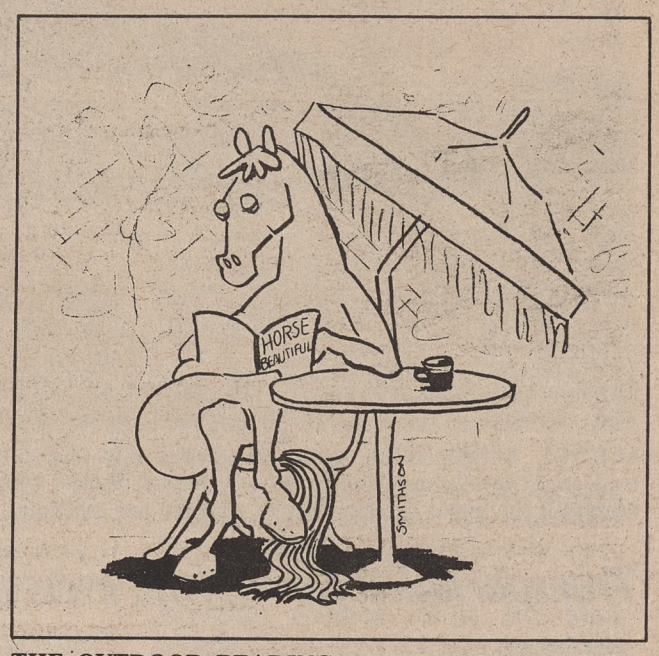
FEEDBAG

The horse magazine rip-off

By LUCY SMITHSON



THE OUTDOOR READING room at the Carmel Valley library.

ONE DAY we stopped off in the social hall of the local literary and drama society—otherwise known as the Monterey County Library, Carmel Valley branch. We were looking at horse magazines.

The Carmel Valley library receives, by subscription or loan, a number of horse magazines—more than most branches of the county library system. It also receives more horselovers than most branches of the county library. And it shelves a goodly number of the serious horse books in the 636.1 and 798 categories.

A particular horse magazine attracted our interest. It wasn't the horse picture on the cover. With the exception of *Equus* most horse magazines print horse pictures on the cover. Even *Illustrated London News,* which isn't a horse magazine at all, but only aimed at the horsey set, prints horse pictures on its cover.

It wasn't the articles in general that attracted our interest ... although the cover announced the obligatory range of subjects: one Western, one English, one foreign and one stable management piece. Fleshed out with a report on fashions in mucking-out clothes and a humorous incident recalled by a grizzled old-timer, that's what fills the pages of horse magazines. Oh, and every six months, each and every general-audience-horse-magazine runs a piece on teaching foals to lead.

What attracted our interest was the announcement on the front cover that "Blankety-Blank, Trainer, Tells Why My Students Win."

Aside from the questionable grammar, we were curious about Blankety-Blank and why her students win. We whipped out our AHSA Rule Book which we carry everywhere. Blankety-Blank was not listed in the judges roster!

So we turned to the table of contents, four advertisements inside the magazine, to see what page this article was printed on. But the table of contents didn't appear to list the same articles as announced on the front cover. All the names were changed.

•

WE PERSEVERED, matching column A with column B and by discarding the obvious misfits, deduced we were to turn to page 18. By turning pages slowly we were treated to at least one other article not announced on the front cover or in the table of contents. The gang in the composing room had faked out the editor again ... That's the game in New York City publishing circles. Oh yes, this magazine, like many other aw-shucks horse publications, is stabled in beautiful, bucolic Manhattan.

We had to check the page number when we got to page 18. The title on that page was neither that of the front cover nor that of the table of contents. Also, there wasn't any page number on that page. But the next page was numbered 19 so we figured the article headed "Money Doesn't Come First With Blankety-Blank, Trainer" was the one we'd been looking for.

It was a long article. Seven consecutive pages from page 18, then a long jump to page 58 where it ran two paragraphs more. And 10 photos.

Funny thing about those photos, though. They all had different photographer's stamps across the picture. There weren't any photo credits given in the captions. What this says is that there are horse-show photos ... the kind you buy from the horse show photographer at $4 apiece and frame in your front hall. No photo credits means nobody asked the photographer for the right to print his pictures in a national magazine and probably didn't pay him publication money either.

•

THIS KIND OF THING makes horse-show photographers curse inside their mobile darkrooms and spit into the hypo solution. Horse show photographers spend all that time in the wind and grit taking thousands of pictures nobody spends $4 for ... because they *love* the sport.

While we're looking at the pictures first, we find that four of the photos are of Blankety-Blank herself—taken over a 10-year span—and none of them winning anything. At least we know she was a cute teenager 10 years ago.

Two of the photos show the same student "posing after competing in" such and such a show. Two more photos show students "showing their horses" in such and such shows. Finally, there are two photos which actually contain a trophy. One is a reserve championship—but in what division we are never told. The other is in showmanship at a county fair ... BI-IG DEAL!

So what is in those seven pages of written article? Not very much of interest. We learn the name of every horse Blankety-Blank ever rode before becomng a trainer. It would appear that she has not been a trainer very long.

We learn that she keeps the horses "tuned-up" for the kids that show them but expects her show riders to improve to the point where eventually they could "go out and break a colt, or straighten our their own problems."

The substance of the article is that "you'll never make a reputation as a top trainer if you force yourself to work with horses and riders you really don't think have much talent." In other words, pick winners to begin with.

Sowie, folks! Plant a few articles like this one in a horse magazine and some people will think you're the greatest thing since pea soup.

Now just to be serious a minute, there *are* a few horse magazines around where the reader is not subjected to this kind of shenanigans. I refuse to waste my money or library time on rip-offs like the above. They are full of brown sugar, blueberry sherbet and other stuff that abbreviates to the same letters.

Not every horse magazine is this bad ... though lots are. Next week we propose to discuss some of the good ones. The ones we happily waste our money on.

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DAVID L. ALLARD of Carmel Valley has been named chairman of the 1979 Monterey Peninsula United Way Campaign to kickoff on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and end in mid-December. The campaign goal is $476,000 and monies raised will fund 20 local human care service agencies. Allard is president of Financial Marketing Corporation in Monterey. He and his wife, Barbara, have five children, and he is currently serving as board treasurer for All Saints' Day School in the Valley.

Delay requested on appeal hearing for kennel permit

By STEVE HELLMAN

A PLAN TO BUILD A dog and cat boarding kennel and pet cemetery on a site just east of Carmel Valley Village has been stalled by neighborhood opposition.

Monterey County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon denied a use permit for the kennel April 11 after neighbors complained it would be too noisy.

Carmel architect William Cranston, representing the applicant, Valley Vista Kennels, Inc., filed an appeal on Slimmon's decision. He told *The Outlook* last Friday that he will ask for a postponement until October in order to "gather accurate noise information and load our guns."

•

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS is scheduled to hear the matter Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 11:30 a.m. The supervisors are expected to grant postponement.

The kennel and an adjoining pet cemetery would be located on 16.6 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, ½ mile east of Esquiline Road in the Village.

A plumbing business and boarding stable are currently located on the site.

According to Cranston, most of the land would be kept in open space. The pet cemetery, which would be the second one in Monterey county, would be located on 2.95 acres. With 12 acres left in open space, the remainder of the land would be used for dog runs, kennels, buildings and roads.

•

PRINCIPALS IN THE project are Carmel real estate agent Bruce Jones; Judith McCarthy, owner of the Suds 'n' Scissors pet grooming shops in the Carmel Rancho Center and Carmel Valley Village, and Charles McCulloch, owner of Carmel Rancho Liquors.

Slimmon denied a use permit for the project on five points:

- The proposed project is in an area of developed property.
- The location would mean that the noise of the dogs would be heard by property owners in the area.
- There would be an increase in traffic on Carmel Valley Road from the kennels and cemetery.
- The project was objected to by a majority of property owners in the area.
- The establishment, maintenance and operation of the building would be to the detriment of the health, safety, peace, morals, comfort and general welfare of the persons in the neighborhood.

•

CRANSTON SAID HE WOULD appeal Slimmon's decision on all five points.

"The proposed project is on a vacant lot and the surrounding property is not completely developed," he said.

North of the 16.6 acres are vacant fields, Cranston said. To the west is one house, to the east is the Valle Vista subdivision. Across the Carmel River is the Robles Del Rio residential development.

•

CRANSTON ADMITTED that the bulk of opposition against the proposed kennel came from residents immediately adjacent to the site.

But he contended that the noise created by the dogs would be no greater than the similar noise of dogs kept as pets in the area.

"Noise from the kennels will be non-existent from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.," Cranston said, "because the dogs are locked up inside.

"They can bark inside the kennels, but they cannot be hear because it's all concrete block," Cranston claimed. He cited his own inspection of the SPCA kennels on Highway 68 as evidence that the proposed kennels would not create a noise nuisance.

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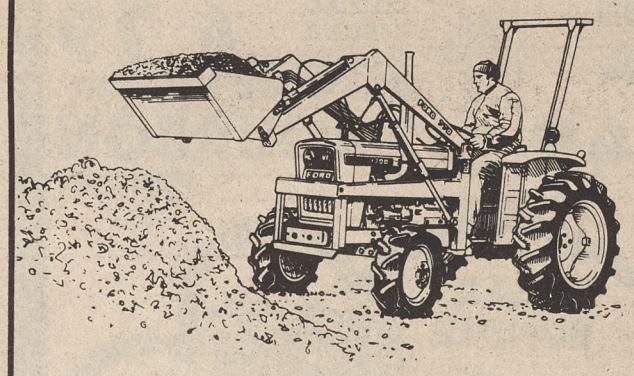

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Garden talk:

Water in the garden ... design it to blend

By JERRY FOOTE

DURING THE DRY SEASON the Valley gardener is constantly thinking of water. Its disappearance in the form of rainfall and a running river makes us realize how much we depend on it in our lives and in the life of the garden.

All through history, civilizations with a climate similar to ours have attempted to bring water into their gardens by one means or another.

Whatever your feelings about the local water company, kings and emperors would have given a great deal for it. To come out of the blinding heat and dust into the gardens of the Taj Mahal, or to cross the Spanish plains and see the outline of the Roman aqueducts, is to remind us how fortunate we are to have as much water as we do with so little effort.

The drought years had such a far-reaching effect on residents of the Valley that I doubt if they will ever be the same again.

The possibility of another dry cycle and rationing must enter into any planning for a local garden. Storage tanks, drip irrigation and use of native plants are examples of lessons in the frugal use of water which the wise gardener will keep in mind constantly. But we must have some water to look at; a deep longing for it is in the heart of every gardener. What is the answer?

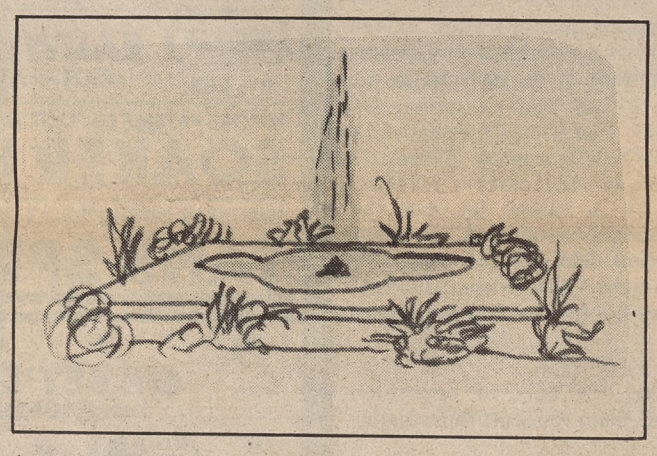
It seems to me that we must content ourselves with a very small display of water which, if carefully arranged, can give almost as much refreshment as the cascades and water gardens of other parts of the world.

•

THE SIMPLEST USE of water is in a bird bath, a reflecting pool, a fountain, or a trickle of running water.

The electric submersible pump has made it easy to have a fountain which recirculates water so that a little goes a long way. We have had such a fountain in our front patio for several years, giving a welcome to visitors human, bird and beast. On a hot day, the sound of splashing water is cooling; on a moonlit night, the shadows and reflections are beautiful, a rich reward for a very few gallons of water.

A variaton is to have the water come out of a wall through a figure of some kind, often a mask type sculpture. Or water can



A PATIO FOUNTAIN in the Spanish style.

be channeled to flow down a series of steps set in an area of natural planting. The water is pumped uphill and used over and over. (Our favorite dentist has put a small version of this type outside his window so that the hapless patient has a lovely view during the proceedings.)

•

THE MECHANICS OF handling water are relatively simple and clearly shown in various "how-to" manuals. However, there is the thornier problem of design.

If you accept the theory that a garden should blend with its surroundings, much of the traditional architectural designs for garden accessories must be eliminated here in this Valley with its wildlands characteristics.

I have visited Valley gardens based on Oriental, French and English ideas which use water in formal ways. I always come away with the feeling that they have been lifted out of another place and transported here, usually with uneasy results.

There are, however, at least two schools of garden architecture which adapt very well to the Valley: the Islamic-Hispanic tradition and the very modern designs represented by Burl Marx, the Brazilian architect.

The Moors brought to Spain the tradition of the enclosed garden with patios, tiles and fountains to furnish protection from the sun, give privacy and incorporate the use of water as an element of refreshing beauty. This theme blends very well with many of the Valley homes; as in the mission gardens, it gives a sense of agelessness and harmony in a place where gardens are actually very young.

•

THE OTHER SCHOOL of design is very simple and dramatic, well suited to the unusual designs and clean look of many contemporary houses.

Plants are used as extensions of architecture with no superfluous lines or spotty color. Outdoor sculpture is an important part of this garden, and water is used in sheets almost as if it had solid substance. The challenge here is to ensure that compatible native materials are used and the geometric layout of the garden is carefully blended with the surrounding landscape.

When water is considered in this larger context, it becomes apparent that it should not be added as an afterthought, nor used in a way which does not relate closely to the surroundings. It is here that the amateur would do well to seek professional help, to avoid the expense and disappointment of unsatisfactory results. The warning of Humphrey Repton, the English landscape gardener, applies to us as much today as it did 150 years ago:

> *"The art of landscape gardening is the only art which everyone professes to understand and even to practice, without having studied its rudiments. No man supposes he can paint a landscape, or play upon an instrument, without some knowledge of painting and music; but everyone thinks himself competent to lay out grounds ..."*

Obviously this article is not intended to discourage anyone from putting a birdbath in the yard! It *is* a plea for forethought and careful planning for setting water in the garden. When it is done correctly, the garden becomes even more a place of beauty and enjoyment.

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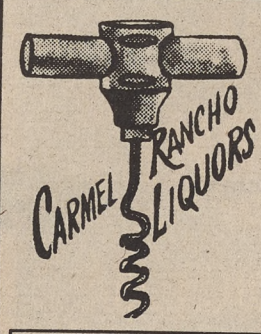

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under the oaks among the cacti

CANASTA PARTY HAS POPPY THEME

A delightful canasta party was enjoyed by 44 friends Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the lovely home of Bernice Leoni of Carmel Valley. Aided by co-hostesses Connie Baker, Novella Nicolson, Kathryn Walker and Irene Selfridge, Mrs. Leoni chose bright poppies as her party theme, adding them to tallies, napkins and score pads.

Potted plant table prizes were won by Joyce Keller, June Wilder, Ruth Mullins, Coorie Henning, Dorothy Harris, Novella Nicolson, Kathryn Theobold, Marian Wright, Nellie Mironi, Win Ell and Gretchen Glod.

First prize in bridge went to Ruth Mullins; second was won by Dorothy Harris. Top honors in canasta were earned by Nellis Mironi and second by Win Ell.

Canasta players will gather next at the home of Kathryn Walker on Flight Road, Wednesday, Aug. 29. Co-hostesses will be Ruth Francis and Dorothy Gonzenback.

WORK DAY AT CV CENTER

Last Sunday was a work day at the Carmel Valley Community Center and much was accomplished.

There was sanding and painting for the picnic tables, weeding, grass cutting and trimming, litter pick up, planting, spreading of ground over pebbles and setting of redwood poles.

To see what is taking shape, come to the "fun fair" at the Community Center celebration, Sept. 2. There will be music by the Wiley Band and the Moonsparks, along with a barbecue and much more.

The Community Center board of directors wishes to thank all of the devoted and loyal workers of the workday. They were Bob Brandt, Joe Chaplis, Jim Corso, Marion Englund, Chuck McKay, Dave Owens, Roger Pilmore, Rick Powers, Susie Powers, Marilyn Pylate, Randy Randazzo, Bill Reordon, Mark Schlegel, Pat Sparr, Stan Stantus, John Von Berg, Don Weisner and Richard Wilson.

4-H clubs exhibit winners announced

Members of the Boronda and Buckeye 4-H clubs participated in an exhibit day and awards picnic dinner on Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Lockwoods' barn in Carmel Valley.

Results of the exhibit day:

Swine Market Class, Group 1 went to Joe Alecio, Dany Weiss, Sean Simms, and Sandra Pryer; Group 2, Liz Weiss, Susie Bennett, Troy Canham, and Sharon Collins; Tricia Ward had a Group 3 pig.

Junior Swine Showmanship: Kim Parham was first, Sean Simms second, Joe Alecio third and Sandra Pryer fourth. Senior Swine Showmanship: First, Liz Weiss; second, Dany Weiss; third, Susie Bennett; fourth, Sharon Collins; fifth, Troy Canham and sixth, Tricia Ward.

Junior Sheep Showmanship: Stephie Parham was first, Robyn Simms, second; third, Andrew White and fourth, Deano Lindsay. Senior Sheep Showmanship; Kim Parham came in first, Tricia Collins, second; Robyn Simms, third; Laura Bennett, fourth; Susie Bennett, fifth and Greg Bennett, sixth.

Beef Market Class: Mike Sanders got Group 1, along with Louise Boone. Beef Showmanship: Louise Boone was first and Mike Sanders, second.

That night the two clubs presented awards at a picnic dinner at the Lockwoods' house.

The awards from Boronda 4-H were: first-year pin recipients: Meredeth Canham, Sandy Gates, Deano Lindsay, Jaime Marasco, and Heather Stratton; second-year pin: Andrew White; Fourth-year pins: Greg Bennett, Laura Bennett, Troy Canham, George Norlock, and Grey Rembert. Susie Bennett received a fifth-year pin, and Walter Reuter got a sixth-year pin. Mary Jane Reuter was given a ninth-year pin.

The officers of last year received officer pins. They were: president, Mary Jane Reuter; vice president, Grey Rembert; sergeant-at-arms, George Norlock and Troy Canham; corresponding secretary, Karen Condon; treasurer, Walter Reuter; historian, Meredeth Canham; reporter, Greg Bennett; newsletter editor, Susie Bennett, and recording secretary, Laura Bennett.

Bronze Stars went to Greg Bennett and Grey Rembert. A Silver Star went to Laura Bennett and a Gold Star went to Susie Bennett. Susie Bennett was also a medalist for her ca' decorating project, and she received the gold charter seal th Boronda earned for its efforts last year.

Rotary Summer Horse Show scheduled Sun.

Equestrians from the Monterey Peninsula and beyond will compete in English and Western division classes at the second annual Rotary Summer Horse Show Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds. Competition continues from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nearly 200 horses will be ridden in the Region 10 Championship series for junior riders sanctioned by the California State Horseman's Association and sponsored by the Carmel Valley Rotary Club.

Spectators are welcome; there is no charge for admission. Picnic areas are available at the grounds and a snack bar will be open all day.

The Trail and Saddle Club Grounds are located nine miles east of Highway 1 off Carmel Valley Road. Turn right on Boronda Road, continue over the one-lane bridge to East Garzas road, turn left and follow to the end.

Children's Art Festival this Saturday

The Valley Art Center will present a *Children's Art Festival* on Saturday, Aug. 25, in front of the White Oaks Gallery in Carmel Valley Village.

The public is invited to the art exhibition of children's work. The festival also will include mime by Feno, mural making, creative movement, music and face painting between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There will be no admission fee. Donations will benefit creative art classes which will be offered next fall by the Valley Art Center.

For additional information on the classes, telephone Corrine Friedman at 659-3274 or 659-5118.

The Outlook covers Carmel Valley like the sun!

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School board approves major budget cuts

Continued from page 1

the orchestra provided an integral part of the curriculum of the public schools.

But trustee Elizabeth Bell argued: "We've known that the beginning band won't be offered at Middle School. The money for this should be restored before we give to the Peninsula Youth Orchestra."

Mrs. Bell said that it was possible the money for the youth orchestra and youth project might come from FOCUS, Friends of the Carmel Unified School District. FOCUS, an independent citizens group, was formed earlier this year to raise money for the financially strapped district.

Gaver said that the contribution to the youth project could be trimmed to $1,000.

•

THE TRUSTEES APPROVED the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Budget Reductions by a 5-0 vote.

The committee was comprised of teachers Bob Brooks, Don Blakeman and Mary Ann George; Assistant Superintendent William Rand; Vance Frasier, principal of River Elementary School; students Breck Tostevin from Carmel High School and Rachael Schnal from Middle School; high school custodian Jack Peacock; high school secretary Doris Weakland; parents John Whitaker, Barbara Sanford (co-chairman), Thelma Burchell, Gail Buche, Richard Stott, Ron Parravano (co-chairman), Joyce Mayers and Marty Morgenrath.

Advisory committee budget cut recommendations

Item	Currrent Status	Cost Saving As Budgeted
1. Eliminate instructional aides at Woods School (.67 FTE)	Notice given to employees	$2,910*
2. Reduce library clerks by 25% (1.12 FTE)	Meeting scheduled with employees by opening of school	$16,181
3. Reduce home-to-school transportation to a "bare bones" system	Notice given to employees. No funds budgeted for field trips, athletic runs, etc. No plans made to charge user fees for home-to-school transportation due to potential loss of ADA.	$26,800
4. Eliminate non-mandated testing	No funds budgeted	$2,000
5. Reduce high school counseling staff	No change in total counseling staff of 3.0 FTE, in line with committee recommendations. With the high school administrative staff being reduced by .3 to .4 FTE, and increased Hart Bill requirements, such a reduction is not feasible.	----
6. Reduce Director of Pupil Personnel Services/Psychologist by 20%	No change in this position, in accordance with agreement with administrators to forego a 3% salary adjustment for 1978-79	----
7. Eliminate two half-time clerical positions, River and Tularcitos Schools (1.00 FTE)	Notice given to employees	$10,720
8. Reduce teaching staff by 13.2 positions	Teaching staff reduced by 12.3 FTE. Board has approved hiring an additional .8 FTE for CHS to provide optional 6th period	$220,000
9. Reduce elementary music program by 1/3 (1.00 FTE)	Notice given to employee	$15,323
10. Reduce funds budgeted for lay reader program from $5,000 to $3,000	Budget has been reduced	$2,000
11. Reduce Middle School counseling staff by .2 FTE	Accomplished by assigning Jay Criddle to business office 25% of the time.	$5,820
12. Eliminate Amity Aide contribution	No funds budgeted	$200
13. Eliminate librarian position at Middle School	Librarian position at CMS is being retained part-time for 1979-80, but without added staff over the base teacher allocation. Net saving is the same.	$12,171
14. Reduce curriculum development funds from $7,704 to $2,000	Budget has been reduced by $2,000	$5,704
15. Eliminate district staff development funds	No funds budgeted	$3,012
16. Eliminate school staff development funds	No funds budgeted	$2,250
17. Reduce Middle School assistant principal position by .4 FTE	No change in this position, in accordance with agreement with administrators to forego a 3% salary adjustment for 1978-79	----
18. Reduce legal expenses by $500	No funds budgeted for additional County Counsel help	$500
19. Reduce district miscellaneous expenses	Budget reduced in a variety of areas	$4,200
20. Eliminate Community Counselor position	Notice given to employee	$21,440
21. Eliminate custodial foreman position and stipend (.1 FTE)	Notice given to employee	$1,260
22. Reduce nursing services	Notice given to employee	$11,763
23. Reduce L.D.G. teaching services by .7 FTE	Accomplished by resignation, but no saving to district due to state funding.	
24. Eliminate E.S.L. instructional aide program (2 periods per day—.33 FTE)	Notice given to employees	$3,145
25. Reduce custodial staff by 2 FTE by 2 FTE)	Accomplished by not filling vacancies	$25,472
26. Reduce work year of school secretaries (.5 FTE)	Notice given to some employees	$4,533
27. Reduce skilled maintenance crew by 2 FTE	One reduction accomplished by resignation; second to be accomplished in October by retirement.	$30,487
28. Eliminate district travel and conference (staff development)	No funds budgeted at district level (Board, Supt., etc.). Some funds should be budgeted for essential trips in state.	$12,963
29. Reduce capital outlay from $21,576 to $5,000	Budget reduced to $5,000	$16,576
30. Eliminate contribution to Monterey Peninsula Youth Project	No funds budgeted. With the elimination of the community counselor position, we should give consideration to retaining this service--perhaps at a reduced contribution of $1,000	$3,000
31. Reduce high school assistant principal's position by .6 FTE	Partially accomplished by .3 to .4 FTE reduction, despite agreement with administrators to not cut staff.	$7,000
32. Reduce high school clerical staff by 1 FTE	Notice given to employee	$11,648
33. Reduce district office clerical staff by 1.5 FTE	Partially accomplished. Balance to be accomplished by notice to employees. Some funds for part-time help should be retained ($3,000).	$12,369
34. Eliminate teacher-in-charge positions and stipends at River, Tularcitos and Carmelo schools	Notice given to employees	$1,800
35. Eliminate or reduce Budget Director's position	Accomplished by turnover of staff and reorganization of business office	$12,500
36. Eliminate contribution to Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra	No funds budgeted. A minimal contribution of $100 might be considered by the Board.	$749
37. Eliminate football bus, or charge a fee to users	No funds budgeted.	$907
38. Provide driver training within state funding	Plans are being made to implement this—either on a contract basis, or after regular school hours with hourly employees.	$8,623
39. Eliminate subsidy -- charge fees for athletics at CHS	Budget reduced. All direct district expenses -- except for custodial costs and $5,000 for safety equipment -- will be covered by fees.	$44,557
40. Eliminate program or charge fees for intramural sports at CMS	No funds budgeted. Fees could be charged to cover this expense	$3,000
41. Eliminate after school sports bus or charge user fee	No funds budgeted	$2,920
42. Reduce administrative overhead of Adult/Community Services program	Accomplished by charging 25% of director's salary to cafeteria fund. This will necessitate an increase in meal prices.	$8,500
43. Eliminate M.G.M. coordinator position if not funded.	Notice given to employee. Funds have been continued by the state. Alternative programs are being explored.	(No saving)
44. Eliminate Continuation School aide if not funded	Some clerical/instructional assistance must be provided at the Continuation School, despite the loss of funding. It is recommended that hours be reduced from 6 to 4 per day.	$1,625
TOTAL COST SAVINGS		**$576,628**

**All salaries have been increased by 5 or 5.5 percent to reflect cost-of-living adjustment approved by the Board for 1978-79.*

Injunction plea denied

Judge grants continuance of lawsuit against CV Ranch

By STEVE HELLMAN

HARRY HOLT OF CARMEL suffered a series of blows last week in his lawsuit against the Carmel Valley Ranch subdivision and Monterey County.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge D. Richard Barelli granted a continuance Thursday, Aug. 16, on Holt's lawsuit over the objections of his attorney, Richard Rosenthal.

At the request of Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos, the next hearing on the suit was scheduled for Oct. 17.

In the more significant action, Judge Barelli denied a motion by Rosenthal for a preliminary injunction that would block all major land use decisions in the county during the period of postponement.

Rosenthal argued unsuccessfully that the moratorium on development, at least, should be ordered until the county is granted an extension of time from the state Office of Planning and Research to update its General Plan.

At the same time, it was announced by Ramos that the county had reached final agreement with OPR and the Attorney General's office on the wording of its application for an extension. This could take additional punch out of Holt's suit, which asks that the county be restrained from approval of further subdivisions and rezonings until it brings its General Plan into conformity with state law.

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HOLT'S SUIT, FILED June 26, also asks that the county rescind its approval of the tentative map for 140 condominium units and the Specific Plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch.

Ramos announced in court Thursday that the revised draft of the application to OPR with 12 conditions attached will be presented to the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Aug. 21, and possibly scheduled for a public hearing on Aug. 28. The application will then be forwarded to OPR, with a decision on the extension expected within a month, or before the Oct. 17 hearing date for Holt's suit.

Holt emerged from the Thursday morning hearing "very disappointed." He said in a phone interview: "The biggest disappointment was the lack of public turnout for the hearing."

"Nobody showed up in droves. The people of Carmel Valley certainly weren't there," said a dejected Holt. Approximately 15 persons viewed the proceedings, which lasted for just over an hour.

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AN UNEXPECTED TWIST occurred at the hearing when it was transferred by Judge Harkmoon Paik to Judge Barelli's department.

Judge Paik, in a decision that stunned attorneys and observers, gave no reason for the transfer. Holt later contended that the sudden transfer was detrimental to the case because Judge Barelli was unfamiliar with the suit.

"The judge was taken by surprise. He hadn't read the statutes in the case. Out of the blue," Holt said, "we came in saying he should order a stop to development.

"I was amazed by (Judge) Paik's action. We'll never know why he decided to transfer it," Holt said.

It took attorneys for both sides the better half of an hour in private conference with Judge Barelli to outline the litigation. When the hearing resumed, Judge Barelli announced he was ready to issue a preliminary decision.

Ramos asked for a continuance, saying the county was "moving with speed" toward the extension to update its General Plan. He announced that the county had met just the day before and on Aug. 10 with representatives of OPR and the Attorney General to complete the conditions on the application.

Ramos insisted that if development in the county was stopped before the extension was granted—"A lot of big people and little people will be hurt ... people wanting to get use permits finalized.

"If the court grants a stay on land use decisions, it'll be packed with people protesting," he claimed. He said it was the court's duty to preserve the status quo for the protection of all persons—plumbers, carpenters and contractors—who would be "hurt by a complete halt to development."

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ROSENTHAL ARGUED: "There are a great many inadequacies in the General Plan. Seven of its nine elements are inadequate." (Holt's suit alleges that the approval of the Specific Plan for Carmel Valley Ranch and the tentative subdivision map was improper because it was granted while the General Plan was "deficient.")

"The county is going through rapid environmental changes. Land use decisions are the focal point, decisions affecting air resources and the land," Rosenthal said.

He said that if a continuance were granted, the court must also order a moratorium on

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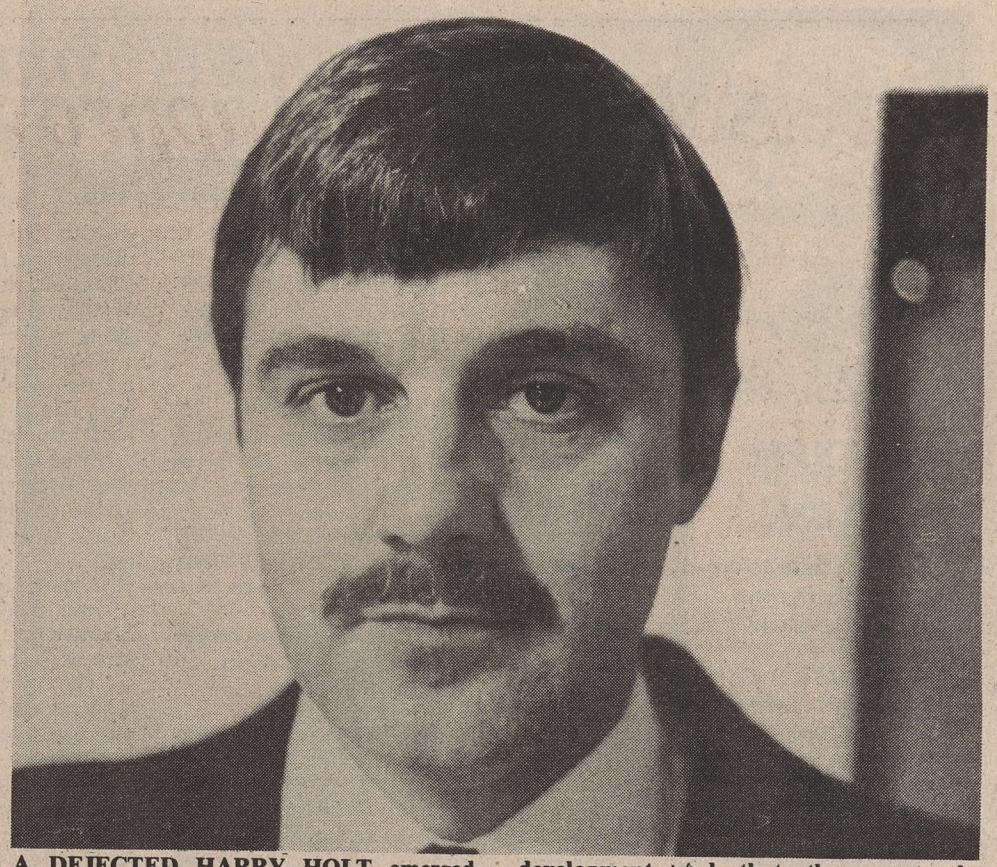

A DEJECTED HARRY HOLT emerged from the Monterey County Superior Court last week after his motion for an injunction against major land use decisions in the county was denied by Judge D. Richard Barelli. A lawsuit filed on behalf of Holt, a Carmel computer technician, asks that work be halted on the large Carmel Valley Ranch development and that the county be restrained from land use decision until its "inadequate" General Plan is updated. The suit was postponed to Oct. 17 while the county files for an extension to update the General Plan. Holt called it "... business as usual." (Steve Hellman photo)

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Judge grants continuance of lawsuit against CV Ranch

Continued from preceding page

major land use decisions until the OPR extension is granted, and if it is not granted, then until a decision is reached on the lawsuit.

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ATTORNEY MICHAEL KLING of Salinas argued for the continuance. He noted that Holt had waited two years to file a lawsuit against the Specific Plan for the development.

Kling failed to note, however, that the suit was filed within the statute of limitations after the tentative subdivision map was approved earlier this year.

Kling said, "The equities are not on his (Holt's) side. He won't be hurt by an injunction against development."

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EXPLAINING HIS DECISION to grant the continuance, but not the injunction, Judge Barelli said: "Such an order is too far-reaching. It is not an adequate legal remedy. Therefore the stay order is denied."

Supervisor Sam Farr, who was present at the hearing, commented afterward: "Harry's (Holt) not showing up at any hearings on the Specific Plan for Carmel Valley Ranch is going to give him trouble in court."

Ramos commented: "In order for Holt to get the restraining order, the equities would have had to be completely on his side. They were completely on our side.

"The principal defense of the county is that it has made substantial compliance to update its General Plan. On the other hand, Holt's suit would require an investigation into county planning going back 11 years," Ramos said.

Holt said: "The history of people complaining about Carmel Valley Rancho goes back years.

"The court's failure to grant an injunction is encouraging the county to go on making land use decisions in an arbitrary manner," he charged.

"It's business as usual. But the battle is by no means over," Holt said. "We'll need lots of support. It's absolutely necessary that people show up for the next hearing."

Final extension draft to update General Plan filed

THE FINAL DRAFT OF the application from Monterey County to the state Office of Planning and Research for an extension to update the county General Plan was presented Aug. 21 to the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors were expected to schedule a public hearing on the list of 12 conditions attached to the application for Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The final draft omitted several major provisions that were included in the initial draft presented to the supervisors on July 31.

While the initial draft, containing 16 conditions, stated that the county Growth Management Policy should be adopted into the General Plan to be used on project evaluations, there was no mention of the policy among the 12 revised conditions.

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IN THE TIME that elapsed between the two drafts, the county Planning Commission has approved the Growth Management Policy. But it is not scheduled to become law until this November when the supervisors are expected to adopt it as anamendment to the General Plan.

The revised draft also deleted a provision that no rezoning or subdivisions would be allowed which would intensify development in areas where the General Plan provides inadequate or uncertain standards.

It also deleted the condition that all development proposals within the coastal zone be evaluated using Chapter Three of the Coastal Act.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars told this newspaper that the deletions were made "in areas where the first draft was redundant. The first draft was fashioned hurriedly, and some of the redundancies popped out in later analysis."

The revised draft also loosened minimum zoning densities that would be allowed for rural residential expansion. DeMars explained: "We went back through each of the General Plans and extracted the exact legends for the minimum densities."

The initial draft called for minimum five-acre densities for rural residential expansion; the revised draft lowered it to a one-acre minimum.

Minimum densities for wildlife and grazing land remained at 160 acres; agricultural land was limited to a 40-acre minimum; agricultural-residential classifications were limited to a 10-acre minimum; rural land was limited to five-acre parcels, and range land was limited to three-to-five-acre parcels.

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WHEN A COPY OF the revised conditions was shown to Carmel City Attorney George Brehmer, he said he was surprised that the Growth Management Policy was deleted. Brehmer said that the application, however, required closer scrutiny before he would comment further.

The City of Carmel withdrew a lawsuit last June against the county over the inadequacy of its General Plan in return for the promise by the county to pursue the extension from the Office of Planning and Research.

In his evaluation earlier this month of the first draft of the application, Brehmer stated that if the conditions were made less stringent, "It's a possibility that the city would refile its lawsuit."

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THE ADDITIONS IN the revised application are:

• Rezoning or other amendments to the General Plan shall be accepted only under one or more of the following circumstances: (a) the proposed amendment will not prejudice the General Plan update and is more restrictive than the present General Plan; (b) the proposed amendment is part of the county's Local Coastal Program; (c) the proposed amendment is the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision.

• The Carmel Valley Master Plan shall be completed within the framework of the existing Monterey County General Plan. Development may proceed in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area upon adoption of the Master Plan provided it is revised to conform to updated elements of the county General Plan at such time as they are completed

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THE REVISED DRAFT retained the controversial provision for 15 percent inclusionary zoning. This condition requires that all new subdivisions provide 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing.

The low- and moderate-income units must be deed restricted to insure continued availability at below-market prices. When the county determines that it is not appropriate to provide the units on-site, the developer will be required to pay in-lieu fees to be held in a land bank for use as future low- and moderate-income housing sites.

This provision drew a volley of criticism from representatives of developers at the July 31 supervisors' meeting. The language was broadened in the revised draft to include: "Some credit may be given by the Board of Supervisors for reasonable effort or accommodation, such as provisions for employee housing in large developments."

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Neighbors oppose proposal

Hearing Wednesday on request to rebuild Tantamount Theater

THE TANTAMOUNT THEATER on Middle Canyon Road in Carmel Valley was a popular showplace for weekend movie classics and puppet shows until it was destroyed by a fire last October.

Since then, owner Francois Martin and his associate, Rene Sonne, have been living on the insurance money while formulating a reconstruction plan for the 144-seat theater. However, the plan has drawn a front of unexpected opposition from surrounding neighbors.

A public hearing on the application to rebuild the theater wil be conducted by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday, Aug. 29 in the county courthouse, Salinas.

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GORDON BARROW, A neighbor of Martin's for 10 years, argued at the initial hearing before the planning commission on July 25 that there was no guarantee the theater, if rebuilt, would operate on its former low-key basis.

For nearly 50 years, Martin delighted local audiences with informal movies, free demitasse and an occasional professional puppet show. The former actor and puppetmaster earned a reputation, even among his neighbors, of running a quiet theater for a meager profit.

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BUT SEVERAL NEIGHBORS appeared at the July 25 hearing to raise the specter of a busy commercial venture in the midst of their hillside community. Some even questioned the motives of Sonne, an independent film producer from Arizona who has voluntarily taken on the task of raising $500,000 to rebuild the theater to its former dimensions.

At the hearing July 25, commissioners decided not to grant a use permit for reconstruction. While the theater was a legal non-conforming use in the residential neighborhood, it would now require a zoning exemption to be rebuilt.

Commissioner Peter Cailotto suggested that conditions could be attached to the use permit limiting the days of operation.

Martin and Sonne were directed to meet with the neighbors and negotiate the extent of the operation. Sonne was scheduled to meet with Barrow and a group of neighbors this week.

Sonne told this newspaper that he would seek a use permit to operate the theater four days per week.

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SONNE, 32, INSISTED: "We cannot be restricted more than that. We need time for rehearsals, clean-up—four days a week is necessary."

Asked what it would mean if the neighbors refused the four days per week restriction, Sonne replied: "We'll have to battle it out. If we're restricted to less, then we'll shoot for a decision from the Board of Supervisors." Sonne emphasized that the rebuilt Tantamount Theater would also provide the Valley with a community arts center. Martin had allowed local artists to display their work in a gallery attached to the theater.

Sonne predicted that the meeting with the neighbors would ease their fears.

Barrow, who admitted at the July 25 hearing that it was a hard decision to oppose the theater, said last week: "I think it can be worked out. I think there's no great distance between what Rene (Sonne) feels he needs and what would serve the community."

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BARROW SAID IT WAS necessary to "firm up" the level of activity for the theater, and receive some assurance from Sonne. He said, however, that four days per week seemed more than the theater had operated originally.

Meanwhile, the origin of the Oct. 6 fire has remained a mystery, although fire department officials believe a bare lightbulb next to the ceiling might have caused the blaze.

Martin, who lives in quarters adjacent to the theater, barely escaped injury in the early morning fire. It destroyed his priceless collection of 600 handmade puppets.

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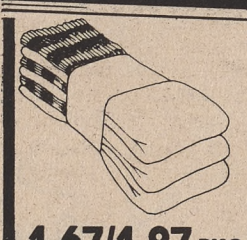
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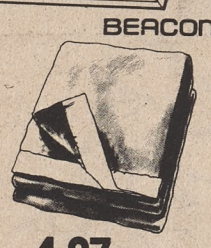
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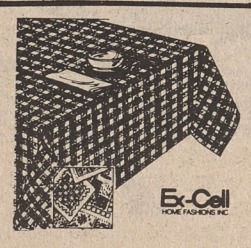
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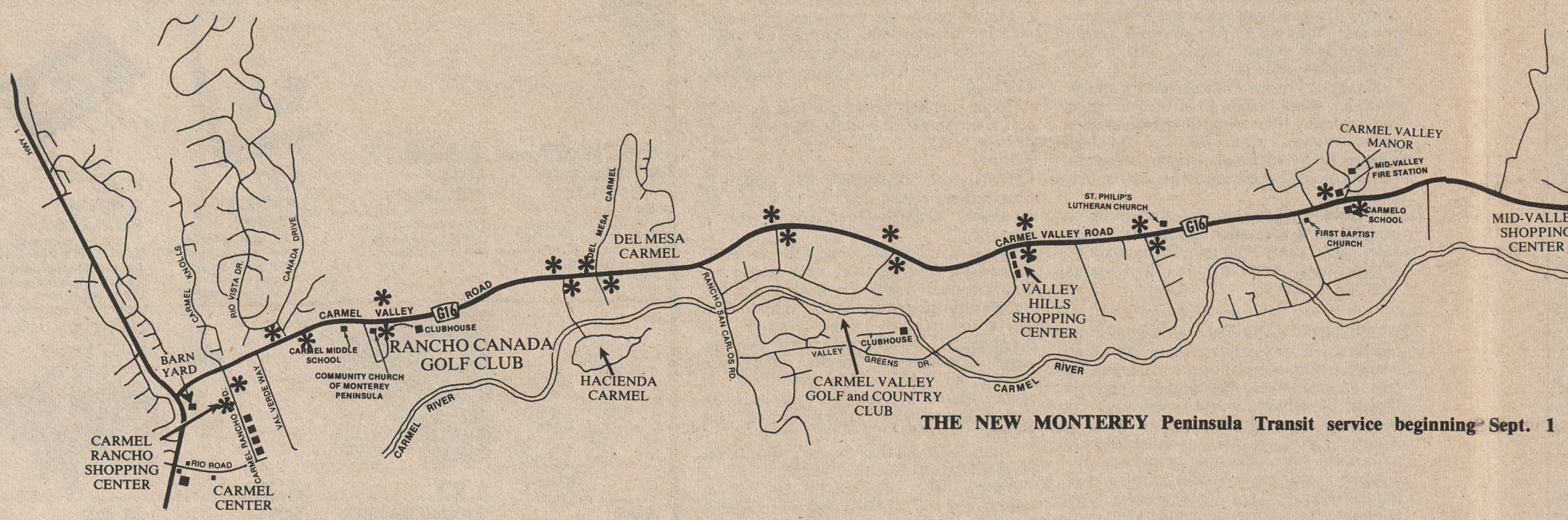

THE NEW MONTEREY Peninsula Transit service beginning Sept. 1

Dedication Aug. 31 to inaugurate new

BUS SERVICE in Carmel Valley will begin Saturday, Sept. 1.

Bus stop signs along the new No. 4 Carmel Valley line have been installed at 36 locations. There will be 18 stops in each direction between Carmel Valley Village and Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, according to Frank Lichtanski, transit district assistant general manager.

The new line is an extension of the bus route from Salinas through Monterey, the Del Monte Shopping Center and downtown Carmel.

Transfers will not be necessary from the present boundary of the line at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

"You'll be able to ride all the way from Carmel Valley Village to Salinas without changing buses," Lichtanski said. Buses will run hourly, Monday through Saturday.

Fare within the Valley will be 35 cents. From Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to anywhere on the Peninsula, the fare will be an additional 35 cents.

THE FARE FROM inside the Valley to Carmel or the Peninsula will be a two-zone 70 cents. From the Valley to Salinas, a three-zone distance, the fare will be $1.05.

Free transit cards are available for citizens 65 years or older for rides during the mid-day hours, Lichtanski said. Discount fares are available to all riders for $10 for a book of 30 tickets.

A dedication ceremony Friday, Aug. 31, will inaugurate the new service. A special free bus will depart from Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 12:15 p.m. for Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Following a dedication at 12:30 p.m. in front of Mid-Valley Shopping Center, an inaugural trip will leave for Carmel Valley Village with return transportation provided, Lichtanski said.

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ON SEPT. 1, THE transit district will also inaugurate service along Highway 68 from Monterey to Salinas. The present route to Salinas goes through the city of Marina.

The extension of the line to Carmel Valley Village was five years in the planning, Lichtanski said.

The transit district has 11 new buses on order for the new lines. Service along the No. 4 Carmel Valley line will begin with three older buses that the district has leased until the new buses are delivered.

Service on the No. 4 Carmel Valley line will begin each weekday at 6:47 a.m. from Delfino Place and Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Buses will depart hourly, 47 minutes after each hour, with The last bus leaving the Village at 6:43 p.m. Saturday service will begin at 8:47 a.m.

Buses running to the Valley will begin each weekday from Tyler and Franklin in Monterey at 6:45 a.m., with runs 43 minutes after the hour. the last bus from Monterey will depart at 5:48 p.m. From downtown Carmel at San Carlos and Sixth, buses will leave on the hour for the Valley beginning at 7 a.m. with the last bus at 6 p.m.

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EASTBOUND STOPS along Carmel Valley Road are: • in front of Brinton's Hardware on Carmel Rancho Blvd.; • on Carmel Valley Road just east of Rio Vista Drive; • at the entrance road to Rancho Canada Golf Club; • at Via Mallorca, the access road to Hacienda Carmel; • at Via Petra, the access road to Del Mesa Carmel; • at Canada Way; • at Brookdale Drive; • at Valley Greens Drive, the entrance to Quail Lodge; • at Meadows Road; • at the entrance to Carmel Valley Manor; • at Dorris Drive in front of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center;

• Near the second intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road; • at the western driveway entrance to Garland Ranch Regional Park; • at Laureles Grade; • at Boronda Road in front of

Public Notices

HARRY ROGERS, ESQ.
457 Webster Street
Monterey, CA 93940
Attorney for Plaintiff

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY PENINSULA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
Plaintiff: JAMES HOLT
Defendant: ROBERT GREENWOOD and DOES I through V, Inclusive

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER
26434

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

DATED May 17, 1979

ROBERT DOWNS, Clerk
By J. DAMPIER, Deputy

2. NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant.

Date of Publication:
Aug. 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13, 1979
(CVO 862)

Public Notices

HARRY ROGERS, ESQ.
Attorney at Law
457 Webster Street
Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 373-3066
Attorney for Plaintiff

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

JAMES HOLT, Plaintiff
-vs-
ROBERT GREENWOOD, et al, Defendants.

CASE NUMBER
26434

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by HARRY ROGERS, and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee, ROBERT GREENWOOD, cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint of petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property: NOW, on motion of Dr. JAMES HOLT, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Petitioner, or contestant, IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action by made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in Carmel Valley Outlook a newspaper of general circulation published at Carmel, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said

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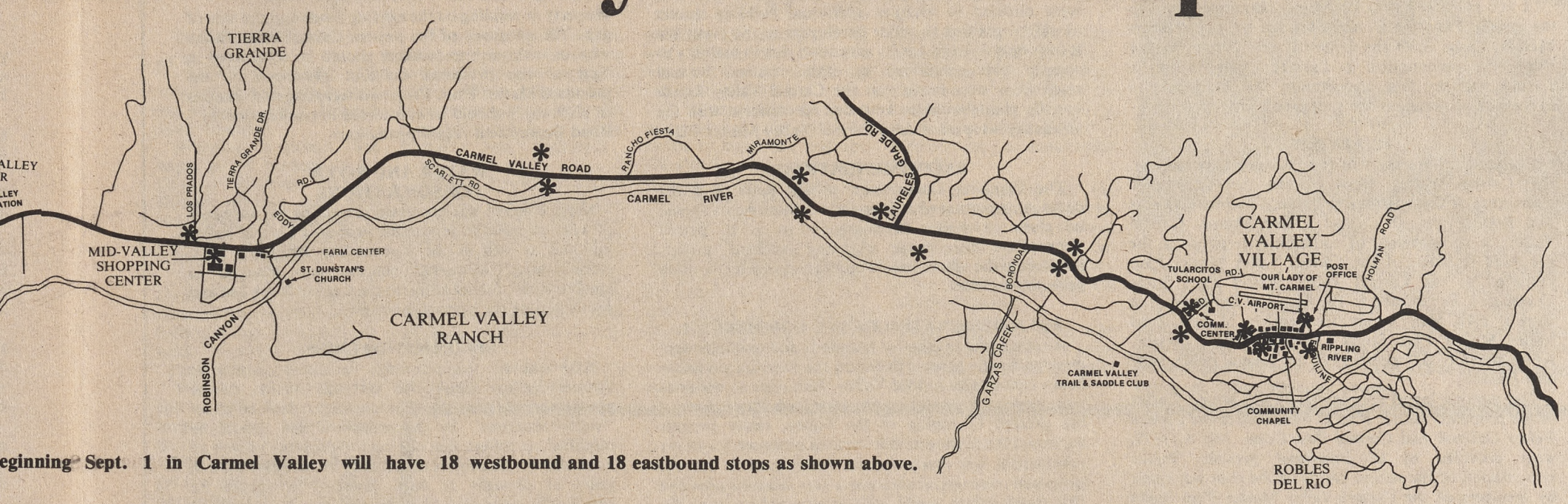
tem for Valley to start Sept. 1



eginning Sept. 1 in Carmel Valley will have 18 westbound and 18 eastbound stops as shown above.

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Los Laureles Lodge; • at Ford Road; • at Village Road; • and at Via Contenta in front of the White Oak shops.

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WESTBOUND BUS STOPS ARE: • in front of the Carmel Valley Post Office; • on the south side of Delfino Place at the intersection with Carmel Valley Road; • at Ford Road; • at Boronda Road; • at Laureles Grade; • at Garland Park; • at Scarlett Road; • at Tierra Grande Road;

• At Carmel Valley Manor; • at Meadows Road; • at Valley Greens Drive; • at Brookdale Drive; • at Canada Way; • at Via Petra; • at Via Mallorca; • at Rancho Canada Golf Club; • at Rio Vista Drive; • and on Carmel Rancho Blvd. in front of United California Bank.

For more information, contact Lichtanski at transit district office, 1 Ryan Ranch road, Monterey 93940, phone 899-2557.

Travel time from Carmel Valley Village to Monterey (Franklin and Tyler streets) will be one hour. Riders traveling to Salinas (Gabilan and Salinas streets) from Carmel Valley Village will have a two-hour trip. The riding time between the Village and Carmel Rancho Shopping Center will be half an hour. Complete schedules will be available when the new route begins operation.

THE NEW BUS LINE in Carmel Valley will begin operation Saturday, Sept. 1 with runs every hour between Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and Carmel Valley Village. Monterey Peninsula Transit has installed 36 bus stop signs along Carmel Valley Road. Fares will be 35 cents within the Valley and 70 cents to Carmel and other areas of the Peninsula. Senior citizens will be able to ride free on the newly extended line which has been planned for five years. (David Eaton photo)

defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

Dated Aug. 14, 1979

DONALD A. THOMAS
Judge of the Court

I hereby certify that the within is a true and correct copy of the original.

Robert Downs, Clerk
Municipal Court,
Monterey Peninsula Judicial District
By:P. Smilie
Date of Publication:
Aug. 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13, 1979
(CVO 862)

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Opinions about new CV Master Plan evaluated

THE FOLLOWING IS the subcommittee report to the county Planning Commission on the presentation Monday, Aug. 6, of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan. The presentation at Carmel Valley Manor in Carmel was the first opportunity for the public to express its views about the proposed plan.

OVERVIEW

Pursuant to directions of the Planning Commission, the Carmel Valley Master Plan Sub-Committee (consisting of Commissioners Varga, Chairman, Owens and Reeves) met at Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel Valley, to be appraised of community response to the proposed revisions of the Carmel Valley Master Plan prepared by the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee, as reported to the Board of Supervisors in June of 1979. Many committee members of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee were present. Approximately 200 members of the general public were also present.

The meeting lasted approximately 4½ hours. Copies of the proposed Master Plan as published in the *Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Carmel Pine Cone,* July 5, 1979, were provided to all interested persons. Public presentation of the salient points of the plan was made by members of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee. Approximately 1½ hours of questions were raised by members of the public and answered by members of the Master Plan Study Committee. Approximately 16 members of the general public made two to five-minute presentations of their personal opinions and concerns respecting the proposed Master Plan for Carmel Valley.

COMMITTEE FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The committee reports that there is substantial public interest in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan, which will, in all likelihood, mandate several public hearings by the Planning Commission prior to the formal vote upon the proposal. It is significant that the nine stated Master Plan goals and the seven stated general land use policies were not substantially disputed

'Majority wants rural character of the Valley to be retained'

by members of the general public. It is particularly significant that there seemed to be a consensus to retain the rural character of Carmel Valley.

Although the general Master Plan goals and land use policies were not seriously disputed, the method proposed to implement the goals and policies did receive considerable question and comment. Many matters contained within the proposed Master Plan were not challenged. Consequently, this report directs the attention of the Planning Commission to only those areas of expressed public concern.

RATE OF GROWTH

Many comments were made that the proposed total amount of growth over the next 20 years was the equivalent of planning for suburbia. Statements were made that hiding growth does not obliviate its adverse effects upon air quality, traffic capability and sewage disposal. Several persons commented that the proposed growth rate under the revised plan would actually be in excess of the growth rate experienced over the last decade and would thus be growth inducing. Concern was expressed that the forthcoming county-wide growth management plan will probably have a lower growth rate than the proposed Carmel Valley plan and will thus also create growth inducement.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Careful consideration should be given to integration of the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan with the growth management plans to be adopted by the county.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Considerable discussion was had respecting methods of allocation from the proposed annual building quotas to major development projects. On the one hand, commitment of large portions of the annual quota to major projects will preclude socio-economic diversity as well as projects by other developers. On the other hand, failure to commit large quota allocations initially will result in economic diseconomies and inability to provide major utility services and public facilities.

Concern was also expressed respecting the specific plan commitments to Carmel Valley Ranch. Inquiries were directed to whether additional building quotas would be granted to other developers in the event the Ranch fails to build out its allocation due to inability to comply with conditions or other reasons. Several suggestions were made that the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan should be amended to conform with the ultimately adopted revised Carmel Valley Master Plan.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Planning Commission should make a policy decision respecting what long-term commitments should be given to major developments so as to permit appropriate long-range planning without unduly burdening the development quotas available to other potential builders.

AREA DESIGNATED HEAVY COMMERCIAL

A substantial number of questions and opinions were directed by the general public to the area designated as heavy commercial in Mid-Valley. Although no opinions were expressed respecting the proposed elimination of the present G zoning in the Valley, many persons expressed the sentiment that the area proposed for heavy commercial was inappropriate. Many persons felt the proposed commercial area was a very sensitive area and that development would have adverse effects upon the viewshed from the Robinson Canyon Bridge and several residential areas. Opinions were expressed that much of the proposed commercial area was below the 100-year flood plains and would thus require inappropriate dikes and landfills. If such diking and fill were not permitted, the actual developable area would be too small to be commercially feasible. Opinion was also expressed that any necessary heavy commercial development should be placed in unobtrusive, low visibility areas such as canyons within the Valley. Berwick and Segunda canyons were specifically suggested.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Further consideration should be given by the Planning Commission to the appropriate definition and location of heavy development. Although the adverse impacts might be mitigated by appropriate design control and vegetative screening, recommendations for alternate development areas should be closely considered.

LOTS OF RECORD

Opinions were expressed that lots of record should not be permitted to be developed without further planning scrutiny to prevent multiple dwellings under the ruse of "guest houses," etc. Concern was also expressed that lots of record located in the viewshed (as defined in the proposed plan) would be subjected to scenic conservation zoning with its inherent administrative paperwork and bureaucratic burdens.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is respectfully suggested that the issue of development of lots of record was hotly debated by the Master Plan Study Committee members. The proposed treatment under the Master Plan represents a basic compromise solution not easily susceptible to improvement. Consideration should be given to simplifying the paperwork and application procedures for development within SC Zoning.

ROAD CONNECTION

The circulation element of the proposed Master Plan was frequently commented upon. Many comments centered upon Paragraph 11 of the circulation element which proposes that certain existing roads be linked together where they serve as the sole access road to developed areas. Specific opposition was voiced to extension of Outlook Drive before improvement of Highway 1 since this might result in making Outlook a major thoroughfare for vehicles entering or leaving the Valley. Specific opposition was voiced to extension of Country Club Drive since El Caminito is already very unsafe due to sharp curves and narrow roadways. Specific opposition was voiced to extension of Center Street until the issues respecting the nature of any interchange at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley Road are resolved. Discussion was also directed to the issue of what persons should have a voice in the decision to link existing roads together. Opinion was voiced that implementation of Paragraph 6 of the circulation element respecting signalizing and adding a climbing lane to Carmel Valley Road might be counterproductive by requiring additional holding lanes and/or reducing speed of flow.

Opinions were also expressed that the proposed Master Plan too quickly and easily disposes of proposed development of Canada de la Segunda Road and/or a South Carmel Valley Road. No public opinion was voiced respecting the circulation element No. 7 which proposes construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

RECOMMENDATION

The Planning Commission should more carefully define the relevant persons to be contacted respecting extension of existing roads and the appropriate voting percentage to allow or deny extension. It is respectfully suggested that the relevant persons to concur in extension of roads should be all persons owning property or residing on the existing roads and the area of gap. The adequacy of the present Carmel Valley Road with or without improvement should be considered in light of the projected buildout permitted by the proposed Master Plan. Proposed signaling and changes to Highway 1 should be considered in conjunction with Road Department recommendations.

WATER AND RIVER CONSIDERATIONS

Much concern was expressed respecting the adequacy of water supplies to service the proposed Carmel Valley buildout as well as the surrounding Peninsula area. Additionally, substantial concern was directed to amelioration of desecration to the Carmel River bed and protection of the riparian corridor.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Approval of the proposed permitted growth in Carmel Valley should be carefully fitted to the prospective water supply. The language contained under "water resources" in the proposed plan should be modified to reflect that the major problem related to increased withdrawals is uncertainty of adequate yield in years of drought or high demand. It should be specifically noted that high demand may be created by climactic conditions other than drought and may also be created by increased use of water by surrounding areas.

It is specifically recommended that comment be received from the Water Management Resources Board respecting anticipated allocation of water into the areas serviced by the Carmel Valley Aquifers.

It is further specifically recommended that a management plan for Carmel Valley River be devised

'Master Plan should include management plan for CV River'

and added as an amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan. In this regard, it is recommended that concrete banks be prohibited; that the riparian corridor be closely defined and that the goals of river management include enhancement of the natural beauty of a river ecosystem.

HOUSING

Substantial comment was made that the proposed Master Plan fails to adequately address "human needs." It was frequently stated that the proposed plan makes no provision for location of convalescent hospitals, clinics or retirement centers. It was also frequently stated that the proposed plan has inadequate provision for assuring low-cost housing for the young, the elderly and for agricultural workers. It was urged by one speaker that we have no hesitancy in requesting federal funding in Carmel Valley for disaster situations and that our need for housing for lower-income families should be considered an emergency matter. The federal "flash-peak housing" program was mentioned as a possible federal funding source. It was acknowledged by members of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee that the low-cost housing issue was certainly among the thorniest confronted by the committee.

RECOMMENDATION

The Planning Commission should give careful consideration to assure that the proposed Master Plan will be compatible with and integrated with any low-cost housing programs develped by the county. Further consideration should be given to possible federal or state funding programs to assist low-cost housing. Further consideration should also be given to structuring the subdivision evaluation system to award incentive points for assisting low-income housing.

WASTE DISPOSAL

The concerns expressed respecting adequacy of water supplies were mentioned respecting sewage treatment capacities. A great concern was expressed respecting intermingling of discharged wastes with the water supply. Concern was also expressed that sewering Carmel Valley would be prohibitively expensive and that development is therefore constrained to amounts compatible with the sewage absorption capabilities of the Carmel Valley soil.

RECOMMENDATION

Careful consideration should be given to new technological development in sewage treatment and disposal. Recommendations should be received from the Carmel Valley Sanitary District prior to adoption of the proposed Master Plan.

Students must pay $75 to play a sport at Carmel High School

By STEVE HELLMAN

"YOU'RE GOING TO take athletics and run it right out of the system," declared John Whitaker.

Whitaker, a parent, was angry at the trustees of the Carmel Unified School District because they were considering the imposition of a $75 fee for students participating in athletics.

The $75 fee, the first of its kind for the district, was proposed by Carmel High School Principal Dan Stevenson last week. It would be charged "per student per sport."

Whitaker pointed out: "If you've got three kids in sports or one kid in three sports, that's $225 a year."

"In cross-country all he'll get is a pair of shorts and he has to pay $75? It's wrong," Whitaker fumed. "The district shouldn't be taking funding away from athletics."

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BUT THE ADVISORY Committee on Budget Reductions—in its list of 44 proposed cuts totaling $576,628—recommended that the subsidy for athletics be eliminated. Except for custodial costs and $5,000 for safety equipment, the committee said the $44,557 athletic program should be covered by fees.

In anticipation of this ax falling on athletics, Stevenson had started several months ago meeting with the Booster Club, Associated Students and coaches to seek a solution that would preserve the athletic program at Carmel High School.

The major question he faced was whether to charge a flat fee to all participants, or a differential fee based on the cost of each sport.

Stevenson said he found that "the district's cost per participant, for salaries and transportation only, varied from a low of $27.50 for soccer to a high of $83.67 for wrestling."

The average cost per participant was $58.

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"IN OUR JUDGMENT," school administrators stated in a memorandum to the trustees, "a uniform fee is preferable to a variable fee for the following reasons:"

- It will prevent any one fee from being prohibitively high and thus reduce student participation in that sport.
- It will reduce the possibility of competition among coaches to attract students to "their" sport in order to generate more funds.
- It will simplify bookkeeping and fee collection procedures.

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AFTER LENGTHY discussion that touched on the whole dilemma of school funding since the passage of Proposition 13, and impassioned pleas from a coach and a student, the trustees approved the $75 fee.

Clayton Neill, president of the Board, and trustee Elizabeth Bell dissented in the 3-2 vote.

Neill insisted: "We need money for this vital program. After-school sports has kept more youngsters out of trouble.

"The district got $5 million from property taxes two years ago. This year we got $1 million. We're going to have to get some support from this community which is paying $4 million less," Neill said.

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THE BARRACUDA SWIM team, which operates as a private group, had raised funds for itself in past years, as well as the cross-country and soccer teams. According to Neill, the other sports teams might also have to start soliciting support from the community.

Swim coach Bob Walthour, who also coaches wrestling and track, said he was against the $75 fee because it would "chase away one-third of my kids.

"I'm concerned about the marginal kid, the one who swims in lanes one and six. They're the ones you have to talk to about joining. It's hard enough when it's free," Walthour said.

"I'm an athlete," said Mark Sanford, the student representative to the Board of Education. "I go out for two sports and I know you'll kill sports with a fee like that.

"At 75 bucks we won't even have a varsity team," he claimed.

SANFORD'S MOTHER, BARBARA Sanford, said a $25 fee was more reasonable. She said: "It's like busses—athletics can keep the kids in school if they're offered on a reasonable basis."

But a majority of the trustees—Richard Wilsdon, Pamela Smith and Frances Gaver—approved the $75 flat fee as the only viable alternative now open for the athletic program.

Following the vote, one parent commented: "I hope this doesn't become athletics for the rich."

MARK SANFORD, the newly elected student representative to the board of education, leveled a firm warning last week at his first appearance before the trustees. He was unhappy with a proposed $75 athletics fee. Sanford, a student at Carmel High School, warned that the fee would "wipe out" the varsity football team. He was joined by coaches and parents who opposed the first-time fee as "too exacting." But the $75 fee was approved on a 3-2 vote and will be charged per student per sport. (Steve Hellman photo)

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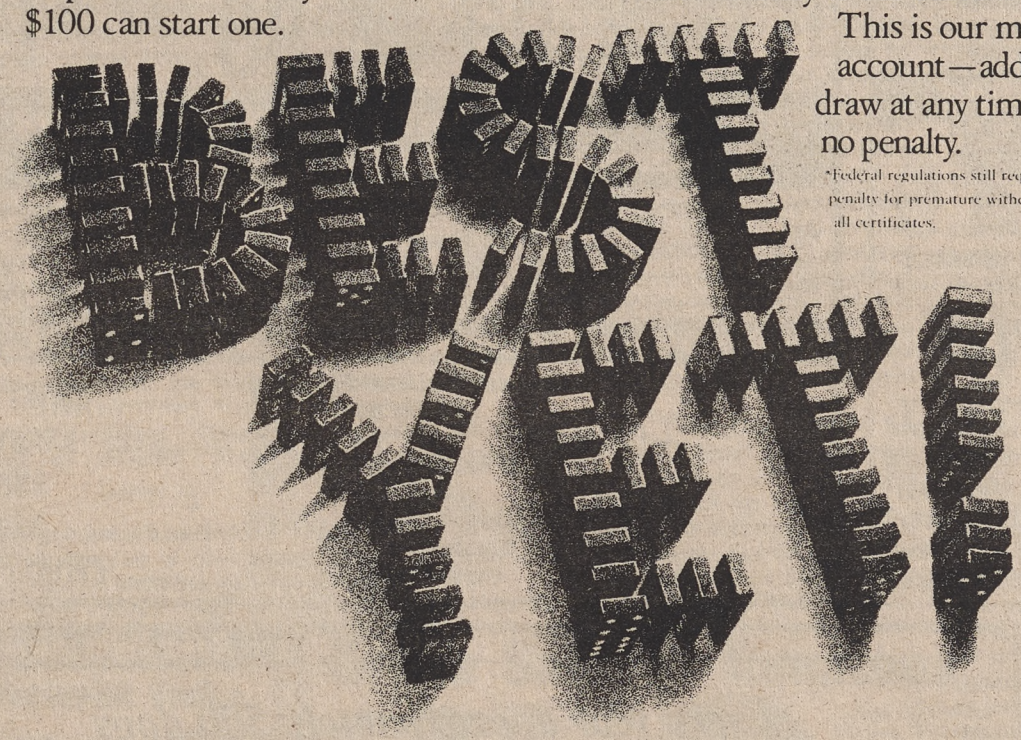

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Guide Dogs for the Blind

A total family commitment!

By NAN BOMBERGER

THE COLLINS FAMILY OF Carmel Valley has trained ten guide dog puppies in their Carmel Valley home during the last five years. The training, part of a 4-H project that cooperates with Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., teaches basic obedience and acquaints the dogs with such aspects of the environment as places of business, people in uniforms, a variety of surfaces, stairs and other animals. Members of the Collins family and their new guide dog puppies are (left to right) Sharon Collins with Tyler, a golden retriever; Mrs. Dorothy (Buffie) Collins with Dorn, a German shepherd, and Tricia Collins with Valentine, a yellow Labrador retriever.

IF YOU'VE SEEN puppies in green jackets on the streets and in the shops of Carmel and Carmel Valley, chances are they are in training to become guide dogs.

The Collins family of Carmel Valley has raised 10 of these potential guide dogs in the last five years as a 4-H project.

Dorothy "Buffie" Collins is project leader. She is also a Parent Puppy Raiser. She is currently training Dorn, an 85-pound German shepherd dog. He came to them from an Oregon family to receive his last few months of training.

Mrs. Collins' daughters have raised the other nine dogs. Kathy, 18 years old, has trained three dogs; 15-year-old Sharon has had one dog, and 17-year-old Tricia has five dogs to her credit.

They were placed in the Collins home by the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., a non-profit organization based in San Rafael. A local branch of the national organization, the Monterey Committee of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., raises funds to support the program.

'What we try to do is train them to behave just the way you would want your dog to act in your own home.'

Every year approximately 500 dogs are placed with families throughout the western United States for the home training. About 90 percent of these puppies receive their instruction as part of a 4-H project. Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., and 4-H have worked together since 1949.

The dogs are born and bred at the kennels in San Rafael. Three breeds are used: yellow Labrador retriever, golden retriever, and German shepherd.

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AFTER WEANING, THE animals are screened and tested for six weeks. Those suitable to become guide dogs are placed in homes that have been examined and approved by a local 4-H leader such as Mrs. Collins.

The families, above all, must love dogs, Mrs. Collins said. "And it's a total commitment for the whole family. It's not something they do for a few minutes or an hour each day. It's a 24-hour job and they will take the dog almost everywhere they go."

The host family must have an adequate yard or pen. They must allow the dog to sleep in the house, and they must be willing to assume the veterinarian and feeding costs.

When a family is judged suitable for the program they will receive a puppy approximately three months old.

The first job is to house-break the animal. Next comes the basic obedience instruction. When the dogs arrive, they will respond to "come," "sit" and "fetch." These commands will be reinforced and "down," "stay," "heel" and "stand" will be added.

•

"WE'VE HAD THE WHOLEHEARTED support of the Del Monte Kennel Club," she said, "who allow us to attend their obedience classes at no cost. In addition to the obedience training, this experience helps our dogs get used to being in the company of 30 other dogs at one time."

There are many different aspects of the environment which the dogs must become accustomed to during their home training. They will be exposed repeatedly to various surfaces—concrete, blacktop, gravel, dirt, grass and others. Stairs can disconcert the dogs, so they practice walking on a variety of them. Uniforms often alarm them, so the guide dogs-to-be are introduced to police officers, workmen and other person who wear special clothes.

The dogs must also adjust to various modes of transportation. The 4-H grup and the Collins family have taken their dogs on Amtrak, BART, a narrow gauge train at Jamestown and even the San Francisco-to-Marin ferry. In a car, the dogs always ride on the floor because it is safer.

Mrs. Collins carries a letter from the County Health Department which gives her permission to take the dogs into restaurants and stores. The dogs' green jackets inform the store personnel that the dogs are part of the guide dog program.

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MOST OF THE 4-H meetings in the Guide Dog project begin with an obedience class, followed by an outing. The group may take the dogs on a bus ride, out to the airport or to a shopping center. Once they went to San Francisco and Chinatown. They also have attended county fairs and horse shows.

The Collinses always take their dogs to the snow at least once, because the animals may be placed in colder climates than Carmel Valley. One of their dogs went to Minnesota and, according to a letter they received from the recipient, he adjusted readily to the cold, white stuff.

Adaptibility is a hallmark of puppies who will become guide dogs. "They are so self assured that they can adjust to just about anything," Mrs. Collins said. The Collins family take their dogs everywhere, she said, and they remain calm and well behaved. The only time they become excited, she said, is when they hear the cookie tin rattle. Then they behave like any other typical dog.

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IF THERE ARE ANY problems with the dogs, the 4-H families can call the parent organization for counseling assistance.

A few years ago Kathy raised a dog named Gammon. Gammon developed the habit of sneaking food and other items from the table when no one was looking.

The trainers in San Rafael advised her to set several mouse traps under newspapers on the table. The snapping noise of the traps was supposed to frighten Gammon when he tried to take something. His behavior could be modified by the consequences rather than by scolding.

Mrs. Collins suspects Gammon saw them put the traps in place. He went to the table, removed the newspapers and picked up the traps by their sides in his mouth so he could carry them to the living room. He then used his paw to trip the traps.

Not surprisingly, the Collins regard their puppies as highly intelligent. "They're not like other dogs," said Tricia. "They're more intelligent and more affectionate, too."

Despite the affection that grows between the family members and the puppies, there comes a time when the dogs must leave their foster homes.

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WHEN THE ANIMALS are between 12 and 15 months old, they return to San Rafael for the final phase of their training. This includes harness training and learning to recognize such potential hazards to blind persons as curbs, holes in the ground and low clearances. They also learn how to negotiate through traffic.

Dogs cannot read traffic lights, Mrs. Collins explained, since they are color blind. It is up to the blind person to "read" the flow of traffic by the sounds and then signal the dog to cross the street. If a car happens to be coming, however, the dog must refuse to obey his master's command. "It is teaching the dog to disobey at certain times that makes the training so difficult," Mrs. Collins said.

The harness training requires five or six months and only about half the dogs "graduate." Others are dropped from the program for a variety of reasons—nervousness, inability to learn certain commands, behavior or health problems.

•

THE LAST PHASE of the training is with the blind person who is assigned the dog. Fifteen pairs of dogs and blind persons live in a dormitory at San Rafael with their instructors for one month as they learn to work together.

At the end of this time, there is a graduation ceremony. The home trainer officially gives the leash of the now fully trained guide dog to the blind recipient. The dog then goes with the new master and, hopefully, they live happily ever after.

There have been adjustment problems. Because ownership of the dog is retained by the organization, trainers remain available to the blind recipient for consultation and for home visits to help with problems.

It costs $5,000 to train and raise each dog, beyond the services and food donated by the family during the home training. There is a one-year wait from the time the blind person applies for a dog and the time he is assigned one.

Tricia Collins said that she just loves dogs, and particularly the bright and affectionate puppies who are destined to be guide dogs.

Every year approximately 500 dogs are placed with families throughout the western United States for home training.

'It's a 24-hour job and they will take the dog almost everywhere they go.'

"I also like the idea of being able to help a blind person," she said. But she and her mother both noted that it is very difficult to give up the puppies when they have to return to San Rafael for the harness training.

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MAYBE THAT IS WHY the family keeps acquiring new puppies to train. Just last week Tricia, who has trained four dogs previously, received her fifth—a yellow Labrador retriever named Valentine..

Also living with the Collins family now is Tyler, a 60-pound golden retriever who was "a little too nervous" to make it through the training in San Rafael and has come back to become Sharon's dog again. Both of them seem happy about the way things turned out. Whatever his shortcomings in the harness training, Tyler is a terror on the tennis court. He can carry three tennis balls in his mouth at the same time. "He looks like a hamster," Sharon claimed.

The Collins famly lives on Paso Honda Road in Carmel Valley Village and have a normal-size house and yard. They said the neighbors do not object to their numerous dogs because they are perfectly behaved and are always on a leash. Mrs. Collins' husband and the girls' father, the late Chip Collins, was Carmel Valley's fire chief for many years.

Mrs. Collins compares raising the dogs to raising a three-year old child. She knows of one family whose 4-H son raised guide dog puppies for years. When he grew up and left home, his parents switched to taking in foster children.

Because of the shortage of trained dogs, Mrs. Collins said that there is always a need for families willing to give home training. "What these puppies need is just a good home experience. What we try to do is train them to behave just the way you would want your dog to act in your own home."

Barracudas league champs for fourth consecutive year

The Carmel Barracuda swimmers rewrote the record books to capture on Aug. 12 the Coast Valley Aquatics League Championship for the fourth year in a row.

Trailing the leaders by 47.5 points going into Sunday's events, the Barracudas gained steadily on the Gilroy Gators and the Morgan Hill Superfish until two points separated the Barracudas and the Gators going into the final event of the meet.

In a replay of last year's thrilling finish, the 15-18 boys' freestyle relay team of Carl Bresk, Mike La Fontaine, Brian Baldwin and Art Strum shattered team and league records in sweeping to a first place finish and a fourth consecutive Barracuda championship.

The Barracudas accumulated seven AAA times, 13 AA times and 81 A times with eight Pacific Association Reportable times in smashing 31 team records and 14 league records to edge their arch rival Gilroy Gators.

The coaches congratulated PAR time swimmers Jenny Wolf, Sheila Mullen, Stacy Wester, Mike Hardy, Suzy Hermanson, Art Strum and Carl Bresk.

The coaching staff of Larry Challis, Thad Sigourney, Chaco Mohler, Ronnie Gayman and Steve Allard also heaped kudos on every member of the team, citing the importance of teamwork and spirit in the 11 point victory margin.

Individual Barracuda high-score honors went to 14-year-old Mike Hardy, with 26 points accumulated in finishing first in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 yard breaststroke, second in the 100-yard backstroke, third in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle. Mike set five individual team records, two new league records and swam with teammates Brett Langley, Sean Mullen and Mark Reardon to a new team and league record in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

High scorer for the girls was Jenny Wolf, who captured seconds in the 9-10 girls 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke with new team records in each. She also captured third in the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard backstroke.

Jenny set four individual team records and swam with teammates Erika Radon, Hailey Franke and Monica Reardon to a new team and league record in the 200-yard medley relay.

'Vial of Life' pick-up sites expanded

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross and San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Monterey have joined the Alliance on Aging in the "Vial of Life" program.

They are on the list of places anyone can walk into and receive a free "Vial of Life."

Other places a vial can be picked up are at all Peninsula fire and police stations, sheriff substations, the Carmel Foundation, the Senior Information and Referral Office, the Alliance on Aging, the Department of Social Services, the county Health Department, the Social Security Office and the Fort Ord and Naval Postgraduate School security and fire stations.

For more information or to arrange for a speaker for a club or organization, phone the Alliance on Aging at 649-0049.

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Pork Spareribs — Great for Barbecue Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. 99¢
Blade Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — USDA CHOICE — lb. 99¢

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Hormel Cure 81 — Boneless Ham, Halves, Reg. Price, lb. $2.98 SAVE 99¢ lb. — lb. $1.99
Sliced Bacon — Smok-A-Roma — 1-lb. 89¢

Beef Roasts — Boneless, Rump, Cross Rib or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — USDA CHOICE — lb. $1.88
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HOT DOG SALE
Chicken Franks — Manor House, 1 lb. — 69¢
Turkey Franks — Manor House, 12 oz. — 69¢
Meat Franks — Scotch Buy, 1 lb. — 99¢
Meat Franks — Safeway, Skinless, 1 lb. — $1.19
Premium Franks — Safeway, Meat, 1 lb. — $1.49

Assorted Favorites
Boneless Chicken Breast — Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. $1.99
Leg of Lamb — New Zealand, Frozen — lb. $1.59
Beef Liver — Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. $1.15
Platter Sliced Bacon — lb. $1.29
Veal Steaks — Frozen — lb. $1.99
Chinook Salmon — Frozen Fresh Thawed (Slices, lb. $4.49) — lb. $3.99
Bacon Ends and Pieces — lb. 59¢
Sliced Bologna — Safeway — lb. $1.49

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS
Data Center — Mead, Each — $2.49
Slicker Binder — Mead, Each — 99¢
Yellow Pencils — Empire, 12 Count — 59¢
Mead Filler Paper — Save 10¢ — 300 Count, Wide Rule, College Rule or Typing Paper — 99¢

MORE SPECIALS FROM SAFEWAY
Peanut Butter — Nu-made, 18 Ounces — 99¢
Tomato Soup — Town House, 10.7 Ounces — 5 for $1
Hi-C Fruit Drinks — 46 Ounces — 2 for 99¢
Cheese Food — Lucerne, 16 Ounces — $1.77
Medium AA Eggs — Lucerne, Dozen — 59¢
Ice Milk — Lucerne, Half Gallon — 99¢
Broccoli Spears — Bel-air, 10 Ounces — 2 for 89¢
Homestyle Bread — Mrs. Wright's, 1½ Pound Loaf — 2 for $1
Strawberry Preserves — Scotch Buy, 2 Pounds — $1.29
Cragmont Soda — 12 Ounce Cans — 6 for 99¢
Candy Bars — Pre-Priced 25¢, Each — 5 for 99¢
Dish Detergent — Su-purb, Liquid, 22 Ounces — 89¢

VARIETY SPECIALS
Mouthwash — Safeway Brand, 16 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL Save 20¢ — 79¢
Touch of Yogurt — Shampoo, Clairol, 16 oz. — SUPER SPECIAL Save 80¢ — 30¢ OFF LABEL $1.09
Shell X-100 — Motor Oil, 30 Wt., Quart — SUPER SPECIAL Save 14¢ — 59¢
Toothpaste — Gleem, 25¢ OFF LABEL, 7 Ounces — 95¢
Bic Shaver — for Men, Each — 39¢
Flea Collar — Sargeant's Sentry IV for Dogs or Cats, Each — $1.69
Sylvania Flip Flash — Each — $1.49
Bentwood Hall Tree — Each — $19.99
New Freedom — Maxi-Pads, 30 Count — $1.69

LIQUOR, BEER, WINE SALE
Wolfschmidt Vodka — Save $2.10 — 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $46.14) SAVE $15.60 PER CASE — $7.69
Carlo Rossi's Wine — Save 90¢ — 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $9.54) SAVE $5.40 PER CASE — $1.59
Michelob Beer — 6-12 oz. Bottles or Cans — $1.89
Ten High — Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter — $7.99
Wente Bros. — Chablis, .75 liter — $1.99
Pabst Beer — 12-12 Ounce Cans — $2.89
No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

Grape Sale — Thompson Seedless, Red Queens or Black Exotics, U.S. No. 1 — lb. 39¢
Tomatoes — Large, California Grown, Vine Ripe — lb. 39¢
Yellow Onions — U.S. Number One — lb. 10¢
Apples — Gravenstein. Good in Salads & Lunches — 4 lb. Bag 99¢
Fresh Limes — From Florida — ea. 10¢
Russet Potatoes — U.S. Number One, New Crop — 5 lbs. $1
Sunkist Oranges — Valencia, Large Size — 3 lbs. 99¢
Crisp Celery — California Grown — ea. 33¢
Bell Peppers — Large Size — lb. 39¢
Fresh Prunes — Italian, Northwest Grown — lb. 39¢

SAFEWAY COUPON — With This Coupon D.C. — Nu-made Vegetable Oil — 24 Ounces (Price Without Coupon, $1.07) — 79¢ each — Limit 1 per customer. 1 coupon per family. Good Aug. 22, 1979, thru Aug. 28, 1979. Valid at areas listed below. — SAFEWAY COUPON

SAFEWAY COUPON — With This Coupon D.C. — Film Developing — $1 OFF Our Regular Low Price of Developing & Printing — Present this coupon when you pick up your photofinishing order and $1.00 will be deducted from the total price — Limit 1 per customer. 1 coupon per family. Good Aug. 22, 1979, thru Sept 22, 1979. Valid at areas listed below. — SAFEWAY COUPON

Items and prices in this ad are available August 22, 1979, thru August 28, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only

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OPEN 10-6 TUES.-SUN.
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College film gallery screens award-winner

Nicholas and Alexandra, winner of two Academy Awards, will be screened Friday, Aug. 24, as the first offering of the Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery fall season. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre on the Monterey campus.

Based on Robert K. Massie's epic novel about the crumbling Romanoff empire, the motion picture stars Michael Redgrave, Janet Suzman and Sir Laurence Olivier as the dynamic men and women caught in the tumult of the 1917 Russian revolution. A stunning panorama of Russian history is presented as the czar and czarina struggle to save their thrones.

Tickets, at $2 for adults and $1 for Gold Card holders, may be purchased at the door on the night of the show.

For further information, phone 649-0585.

GOLDFISH are the prize the young man is after as he prepares to toss a coin into a jar at the Monterey County Fair. Carnival rides, clowns, free live entertainment, international foods plus 1,000 different exhibits add up to fun for folks of all ages. The six-day fair, which began Tuesday, Aug. 21, will continue daily through Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

33rd annual Championship

Dressage riders compete Sat.-Sun.

Gleaming horses, manes braided, tails flowing, and riders dressed in black frock coats, silk hats, white breeches and polished boots will set the tone of elegance at the 33rd annual Dressage Championship Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-26 at Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach.

Riders will compete for trophies in classes ranging from first level to the highest class of dressage in the world, the Grand Prix.

Dressage, once considered by many horsemen in America to be both an elite and artificial system of training, has not only become accepted in this country, but is now considered the correct method of schooling horses and riders by many leading equestrians.

At its elementary levels, dressage is basic training that aims to make the horse move freely and easily while obeying its rider's command. Properly trained, a horse enjoys this type of work and is able to relax and "become one with the rider."

Advanced levels of dressage—Third and Fourth Level, Prix St. George and Grand Prix, require more difficult exercises of horse and rider, including piaffe, passage and pirouette. Horses are trained to canter from a halt, extend and collect their gaits and move forward freely and obediently.

Hilda Gurney of Woodland Hills, who recently won the Gold Medal in dressage at the 1979 Pan American Games in Puerto Rico, will judge the event.

Competition will begin at approximately 8 a.m. each day and continue through the afternoon with a lunch break at noon.

The polo field is on 17 Mile Drive just beyond The Lodge and the Peter Hay Golf Course. Spectators are welcome; there is no charge for admission but the $4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

For further information, phone 624-2756.

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NINTH AND SAN CARLOS • CARMEL

The wine connoisseur:

The judgment of wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

THE JUDGMENT OF WINES is a fascinating subject. When it comes to matters of personal taste, every man is an expert. Or at least likes to consider himself so.

We're all endowed with the same set of sensory evaluators—eyes, ears, nose, mouth, and nerve-endings to telegraph reactions of touch and feeling. But all of these reactions are not only of varying efficiency, but subject to expanded sensitivity through experience. Sensory evaluation abilities are correlated with experience, and we have experts in the field.

But how valid is the judgment of experts? Do they not sometimes err in the pitfalls of personal preference? Is there such a thing as total objectivity in any kind of aesthetic judgment where taste is involved?

In 1936, a 20-point system of wine evaluation was developed at the University of California's Department of Viticulture and Enology for the merit-scoring of wines. Numerical indications could be made as to appearance, color, aroma and bouquet, acescence (presence of acetic acid), total acidity, sweetness, body, flavor, bitterness and general quality.

•

THE SCORE CARD WAS further "anchored" by designating total scores between 17-20 as indicating wines of outstanding quality; 13-16 as sound commercial wines; 9-12 commercial with noticeable defect; 6-8 common, poor; 1-5 unsatisfactory. With varying minor modifications, the Davis 20-point scale is most popularly employed in wine judging today universally.

Dr. Maynard Amerine, the emeritus president of that UC-Davis wine world which evolved the 20-point scale, was the opening speaker for the Wine Institute's Wine Media Day II recently held in San Francisco. His topic, "Sensory Evaluation of Wine," brought the audience of wine writers and winemakers to the lecture hall to learn from this acknowledged dean of the American wine world some of the subtle intricacies and pitfalls of wine tasting.

As Dr. Amerine pointed out, the ranking of wines in order of merit was known to have been practiced by ancient Greeks, considered by the guilds of medieval times. Geographical and varietal differences about wines were noted as early as the 15th century.

•

FORMAL WINE TASTING and judgings began in the 19th century with the advance of transportation systems; railroads and steamships could take wines to new markets. With the advent of Louis Pasteur, after 1861, wines could be kept more than one year, and good wines could travel farther. After World War II, tastings of California wines were included in regional fairs and judgings even behind the Iron Curtain.

Amerine is slightly cynical about most judgings, subject as they are to various errors which commonly occur, of "stimulus, leniency, central tendency and time-order" sequence.

"The stimulus error is reacting to something that isn't there. If a judge makes an awful face and spits the wine out with great force, you can be sure it's not pleasing him. Another judge, who is younger and not so experienced, will immediately think there must be something wrong with it and start looking for defects in the wine. You can be sure that as soon as you start to look for defects in the wine you will find them, consciously or unconsciously."

•

THE ERROR OF leniency exists when judges feel sympathetic toward wineries. "The error of central tendency is often made by judges lacking experience, who will tend to stick in the middle range of scores because that's where they're not going to wrong very much."

Amerine suggested also that wines be served to judges in different order, so that no prejudicial errors would be made by the order of presentation.

He avers that the first wine always gets a higher score. It is certainly true that the first wine tasted always seems more intense, possibly not in its favor. Most experienced tasters will always return to rejudge the first wines after they've tuned their palates to the course.

As a good exercise for wine tasters, Amerine suggested pouring the same wine into four glasses, presenting the four glasses, without comment, merely asking the tasters to comment on the wines as to any differences or similarities. Laughter was rather general at this presentation. Many present knew what would happen. Few indeed would find them all the same. Nonexistent differences would be declared, almost passionately.

•

BUT WE MUST CONCLUDE positively where many fair judgings are concerned, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, in local country efforts, state fairs and gourmet groups. Experienced palates are gathered, and in general consensus the better wines are recognized.

The difference between a gold medal wine and a silver medal winner may be minimal, and in a second round be in the reverse order, but you can always be sure that each of the winners is a pretty good wine. When tallied with the price, value can be seen.

But we can't say much about those commercially staged tastings in which one brand seems to triumph in each category. Those are just "commercials" which we hope fool no one. In the wild vicissitudes of taste, after all, you are the best judge for the wines you pour.

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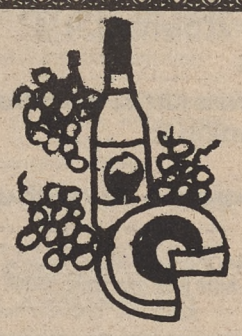
GOURMET COOKING CLASSES

Cooking classes designed for the everyday cook are now forming for Sept. and Oct. These **are not** demonstrations...students will receive practical experience in gourmet cooking. Class size is limited, so call now and reserve your spot.

Sept. 6—Planning & Organizing to Entertain
Sept. 13—Cook Ahead & Freeze
Sept. 20—Quick & Easy Hors D'oeuvres
Sept. 27—Food for Gifts
Oct. 4—Food for Cocktail Parties
Oct. 11—Working with Filo Dough
Oct. 18—Crepes...Three Methods
Oct. 25—Quiches

CLASS FEES ARE $15 (Sept. 6th $7.50)
LOIS' CATERING KITCHEN 625-0900



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Lytton Springs, 1977 ..... 6.50
Chateau Montelena, '74, '75, '76 ..... 6.00-6.50
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Burgess, 1974, '75, '76 ..... 6.50-7.50
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Simi (special vintage), 1974 ..... 7.25
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Ridge, 1975, '76, '77 (all releases) 3.95-9.00
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AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2 R8:00	3 R8:00	4 R8:00
5 R2:30	6	7	8	9 P8:00	10 C8:00	11 C8:00
12 P2:30 C8:00	13	14	15	16 C8:00	17 C8:00	18
19 C2:30 P8:00	20	21	22	23 C8:00	24 P8:00	25 C8:00
26 P2:30 C8:00	27	28	29	30 P8:00	31 C8:00	1 P8:00

P = PIRATES C = CAMELOT

**** TICKETS ****

Adults: $6.00 (Thurs, Fri, Sun)
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- Lily Walker Music, 169 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove
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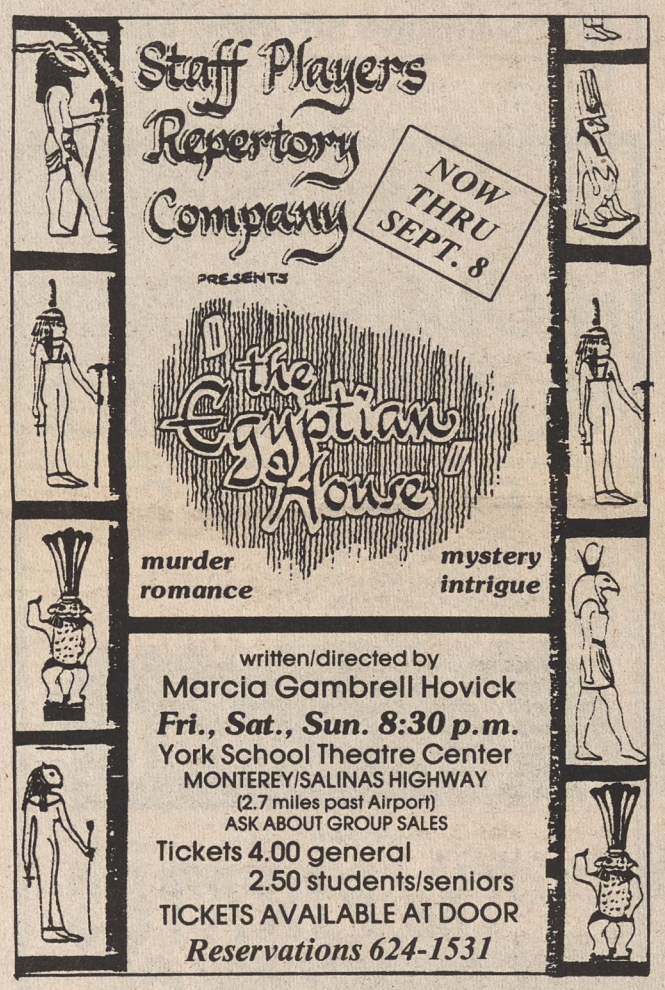

Forest Theater
Presents
Tennessee Williams'
Camino Real
Directed by Lee Von Rhau
Now thru September 1, 1979
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings at 8:30
No Reserved Seats • No Reservations Necessary
Outdoor Forest Theater
Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel
Theater Box Office Opens at 7:30 p.m. Evening of Performance
Tickets: $3.50 adults • $2.50 full-time students and enlisted military
PURCHASE TICKETS AT: Bartlett Music, Dolores near 5th, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove;
by mail: P.O. Box 2325, Carmel, CA 93921
Ticket Information: 624-1531

Watsonville Band plays in Carmel

Thundering bass drums, clarion trumpets and mellow woodwinds will resound through the streets of Carmel Sunday, Aug. 26 when the Watsonville Community Marching Band parades from Sunset Center to the Forest Theater in the final program of the Sunday Afternoon Concert series sponsored by the city of Carmel.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m.; an old-fashioned band concert is planned at 2 p.m. at the historic outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

Garbed in colorful Spanish don uniforms, the Watsonville Band performs special arrangements of marches, overtures and light classics.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free concert. For further information, phone 624-3996.

"Be a Clown" is theme

Monterey County Fair continues thru Sunday

Thousands of exhibits, whirling carnival rides, free entertainment and an international array of food are rolled into one super package at the 1979 Monterey County Fair, which continues daily through Sunday at the County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.

Be a Clown, Be a Clown is the theme of the fair this year and fairgoers will have the opportunity to participate in daily clown workshops and clowning around contests. Strolling mimes, clowns on stilts and other surprises are planned.

Free entertainment on the outdoor stage is scheduled daily with Los Angeles magician Chuck Jones the featured entertainer Thursday through Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. only. Other shows scheduled from noon each day will include gymnasts, folk singers, rock groups, belly dancers, judo experts and drum majorettes. Local bands who will perform at 6 p.m. nightly include the Michael Carlton King Show, Thursday; Broken Road, Friday and Jake Stock and His Abalone Stompers, Saturday.

Children will display their talents at a Kids Talent Contest, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. which will be followed by a free watermelon feed.

Additional highlights of the fair include artists-in-action near the art building from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; and the Junior Livestock Auction, Saturday.

The Watsonville Band and a historical color guard will present the closing concert Sunday at 5 p.m.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under. Children will be admitted free on Thursday until 6 p.m.; and senior citizens pay half price Friday until 6 p.m. Hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. each day except Saturday when the fair closes at 11 p.m.

For further information, phone 372-5863.

Hidden Valley Summer Orchestra performs Sunday

The Hidden Valley Summer Concert Orchestra and the resident Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra will perform works by 19th century composers Sunday, Aug. 26 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Dr. Michael Zearott will conduct; the concert begins at 8 p.m.

The combined orchestras will perform Revueltas' *Homenaje a Garcia Lorca, Ancient Airs and Dances* by Respighi, Bruch's *Kol Nidrei* and Rossini's *William Tell Overture.*

For the 17th consecutive year, Dr. Zearott has led Hidden Valley seminars and classes for gifted high school students chosen through competitive auditions. The orchestra has joined with the professional musicians of the opera orchestra this year for the first time to present the concert series.

One additional concert is scheduled Aug. 31 at Sunset Center.

Tickets, at $3, may be purchased at the door.

For further information, phone 659-3115.

Free Renaissance music concert Sunday at Carmel Mission Basilica

La Corte Musical, an ensemble of six musicians who perform Medieval and Renaissance Spanish music inspired by the 13th century court of Alfonso the Wise, will present a free concert Friday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m. at Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome.

The ensemble communicates the richness of music created in Alfonso's court from 1254-1284 where Christian, Arab and Jewish musicians and poets gathered. La Corte has extended its program to include classical music up to the 17th century.

The repertory is unique in that all instrumental parts must be improvised, allowing the group to experiment and present a one-of-a-kind concert at each performance.

Musicians in the group, made possible by grants from the state of California and the Bothin Helping Fund of San Francisco, are Holly Alonso, voice and director; Kathleen Kraft, recorder and traverse flute; Robert Grossman, oud, an instrument similar to a mandolin; Peter Hallifax, viol and viola da Gamba; Peter Maund, percussion; and Gordon Pratt, Renaissance lutes.

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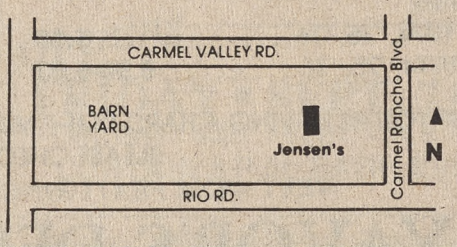

In Front of The Barnyard • Carmel Rancho Center • 624-6009

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP over 21. Apply Round Table Pizza, 10 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, between 2-4 p.m.

METALSMITH SERVICES required to manufacture settings for precious gemstones for new gallery. (408) 637-9255.

INFANT CARE needed five days weekly. Carmel Valley area. 659-4213.

DELIVERY PERSON/SALES. Business Machine Tech. trainee. Full time some weekends. Reliable vehicle a must. Excellent benefits — medical/dental and working conditions. Will train right person. $616 month plus expenses. Call Lori 624-6012.

WAITRESS WANTED for busy English Tea Room. Refined and experienced preferred. English accent a plus. Call 625-1908.

WARM, KINDLY PERSON with excellent references needed to care for well-behaved 15-month-old child in her own home. Approximately two days a week. 625-4005.

PART TIME Position:
International exchange program seeks responsible individual to locate and interview host families for high school students from Europe, South America and Japan. Interesting part-time position for a person who relates well to teenagers, likes people, and is interested in promoting international goodwill and understanding.
Contact: Ann Gorton
Pacific Intercultural Exchange
P.O. Box 6481
San Diego, CA 92106

SALESCLERK: Apply NB Flower Shop, Carmel, between 2 and 5 p.m. only. Full time position.

RELIABLE WOMAN THREE hours every other week. Housecleaning, references and own transportation. 659-2052.

BABY SITTER. Hours vary. Mature person, own transportation. Please call mornings. 659-3382

CLASSIFIEDS
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Situations Wanted

RELIABLE, MATURE single woman, employed in Carmel, seeks permanent house-sitting position. Non smoker, excellent local references. Call 624-0162 days, 373-0844 eves.

LIVE-IN POSITION wanted by educated lady. As companion, governess, homemaker, chauffeur, fluent English, French, German. World-wide traveled. Good salary expected. Please call after 12 a.m., 624-1480.

CARETAKER-HOUSESITTER available Aug. & Sept. Nonsmoker, highest moral principles. Excellent references. Please call 659-4840.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE graduate interested in housesitting from Sept. 20. Gale, 649-8215 until Aug. 20.

WILL HOUSE SIT your home for a month or more. Mature professionally employed male. Excellent local references. 659-3810.

MATURE RELIABLE business lady will house sit Carmel. Permanent loving care. Finest references. Write P.O. Box 1335, Monterey 93940.

RETIREE SEEKING Part-time, any type office work. Thirty years accounting, bookkeeping experience. Prefer Carmel/Monterey area. Wife works Carmel. 633-4287.

Personals

PALM AND CARD Readings by Madame Robinson tells past, present and future. Can help you with love, marriage and business and all personal problems. Are you facing difficult problems? Are you worried, confused, unhappy? Have you lost your loved ones? One visit will convince you. Call for an appointment. Open daily. 372-7934.

INVITATION TO ROMANCE. Refined, romantic gentleman will date the financially independent, secure woman any age. Interests are music, art, travel. Write P.O. Box 761, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED accommodations in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 403-659-3141.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
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CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern conveniences; sun-drenched protected patio; ½ block south of Ocean between Vitlago and Beach. All amenities; Gardener. No pets. Rent by month $1,200. June 3-August 31. $3,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15, Carmel, Furnished home in sunny Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, garage, secluded patios, $600/month with utilities. No pets. 624-3432.

MONTE VISTA home for rent, two-bedroom, dramatic living room with fireplace and a lovely view of the bay from the deck. Covered patio, very private fenced yard. Excellent Monterey neighborhood close to everything. Available Sept. 1. $650/mo. 646-8635.

OCEAN PINES CONDO for lease. Just completed. 1800 square feet. Two bedrooms, two baths wet bar, water views, garage and carport. $750 on lease. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

PEBBLE BEACH luxurious protected living in an elegant two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Perfect for the single person or couple. For lease $650 per month. Call us now. Mustard Realty. 624-3807.

FOR LEASE, Carmel Point ½-block to ocean, private, lovely home. Couple only. No pets. $650. 625-4158.

LIGHT, BRIGHT, Attractively furnished, one-bedroom apartment $350. Includes utilities. No pets or children. 624-8726.

SOUTH CARMEL HILLS, three bedrooms, two baths, immaculate, charming gardens, lease $700. Charles Aucutt, realtor, 373-2691.

CARMEL VALLEY STUDIO apartment. Huge, sunny, private, immaculate. Share hot tub. 4½ miles from Carmel. OK for one non-smoker. $275 month. 625-2207 owner/agent. Evenings only.

For Rent

FOR LEASE: Carmel Beachfront home, three bedrm., three bath, large living room, dining area, secluded patio. Unfurnished, appliances included. $1050 a month. 624-8691.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

AVAILABLE JULY 1 to October 1, two-bedroom, one-bathroom, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Near airport. $600 plus security. Carmel Associates. 624-5373.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, plush! TV, fully equipped, KING, near beach. $140 week. 408-372-5530.

APARTMENT SUB-LET One bedroom, fully furnished, Sept. 15-Nov. 13. Near Carmel. Panoramic view. 372-7635.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-$250/midweek; $90-$130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598, (415) 944-0905.

CARMEL TWO bedroom, fully equipped cottage available by the week. Cheerful, clean, reasonable. No pets. 624-1608.

SEPT. 1-NOV. 1 Carmel, ocean peek. Furnished. Two rooms, bath. No kitchen. Private entrance. $275/mo. 624-3449

Rental Sharing

WANTED: Working female to share rent Carmel home. $200 includes gardener. K. Adams, 624-5301 or 625-1742.

Wanted to Rent

★ **DESPERATION!** ★
CARMEL WOODS resident seeks one-bedroom or *LARGE* studio apt. close to downtown Carmel. Can move in Sept. 1. Will pay up to $250/month, including utilities. Call Tracey, 625-3623, 624-0162.

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to Post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near transportation. Carmel/Monterey. Mildred. 624-7903.

HOUSING NEEDED for students of the Monterey Language Institute (of Behaviorial Sciences Institute) Apartments, houses, studios, rooms, rental sharing, etc. Weekly, monthly or lease arrangements. Call Beverly 625-1700.

MATURE, WOMAN WRITER needs small cottage, quiet, reasonable rent. Don't mind fixer-upper. Will garden. 373-7324.

Real Estate For Sale

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1600 square feet. River frontage. Walk to shops. $169,500. 624-3206.

PRIVACY seclusion without isolation. Fantastic coastline view from every room. Spacious three-bedroom, three baths, etc., plus guest quarters. $325,000. Rose D. Ulman, anytime 624-7722, Broker.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

A ROMANTIC, Sentimental, Carmel Cottage in Pacific Grove. $88,500 with 10% down. Owner financing! Beautiful Neighborhood—226 Walnut. 625-0519.

Real Estate For Sale

LEASE OR Lease with option to buy Carmel Valley near Village, three bedroom, two bath. Agent Execu-systems 624-8369.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Skyline Forest Townhouse, 70 Forest Ridge No. 32, Monterey. Panoramic Bay views. Asking $132,500. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1600 square feet. 649-4064 after 5 p.m. Brokers welcome.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Elegant MPC contemporary home $250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, $129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

SUNSHINE! Sparkling three-bedroom redwood home on ½ acre. Kitchen open to huge family room & warm patios. Beam ceilings, brick fireplace, lovely views, fenced easy-care yards, nice workshop, lotsa parking. Easy walk to C.V. Village, school and recreation. $139,500. Limited time only. Call us now. CARMEL & VALLEY REALTY 625-1221.

CARMEL VALLEY new custom-built three-bedroom, two-bath home. Located on 2.7-acre hillside parcel. Privacy, outstanding view. Many amenities. $165,000. 254 El Caminito. Owner/builder 659-4649.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL newly remodeled office. 300 square feet off-street parking. $250 per month. 624-0440.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, two 200-sq. ft. office spaces plus approx. 1,000-sq.-ft. storage area. Available now. Seven Cities Property Management 649-6400

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Commercial Real Estate Wanted

OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE desired for prestige retail business. Approximately 800-plus square feet. Contact representative at (415) 494-8864.

Autos For Sale

★ ★ **BARGAIN!!!** ★ ★
This 1965 Oldsmobile 88, with Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Tilt Wheel, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater is in unusually fine condition. It has had exceptional care since new, and the powerful 425 c.i. engine, which can deliver up to 18 m.p.g. highway, has over 160,000 miles, has never needed any major work and still runs perfectly. There is some minor damage to the hood and grill, so the asking price is only $550. If you see this lovely car, I think you'll buy it. Call 659-4840.

'68 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE Red w/black interior. 350 V-8 w/Hurst 3-spd. New heavy-duty susp. w/Gabriels and Dunlops. Fast, beautiful investment and classic summer car. $3,000/offer. Call Charlie at 625-2927 after 5.

'76 VOLVO 264 GL A/C, power windows, sunroof, new Michelins, excellent condition. 646-9567.

Autos For Sale

'58 CHEVY ½-ton Pickup. Mint condition. Runs like a fine Swiss watch. $1,500 cash, firm. 624-9500.

'71 CHEVY ¾-ton pickup. New engine. Three gas tanks. $3400 or best offer. 659-5143.

'74 KARMAN GHIA convertible, auto stick, new paint, rebuilt engine, 7,000 miles, mag wheels, $4,800. Before 9:30 a.m./after 8 p.m. 722-7730.

'60 MERCEDES 190SL. Recent engine work amounting to $1,400. Body almost cherry. Hardtop only. Overall a super auto. $8,500. 1-408-354-1458 after 6.

'76 VOLARE slant 6, new radials, 47,000 miles, good gas mileage, tape deck, stick shift. $2500 or make offer. 624-3381 after 6 and weekends.

★ ★ **MUST SEE** ★ ★
'73 NOVA HATCHBACK. 52,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, V-8, 350 engine. Good running condition. $1,900 or best offer. 625-3623.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. $800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, $5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

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Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, $59, single bed $48, encyclopedia $15. 372-8672.

FOR SALE—Many assorted golf clubs $3-5 each, typewriter $39, coffee table $28. Excellent condition. 392-8672

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STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only $75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF $15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books $76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. $235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

LITHOGRAPH LE Poisson Rouge by Roger Bezombes. Original limited edition 21x29 3/8". Nice frame. "Red Fish" 624-3267

SWIVEL HIPS? Here's a swivel chair to put 'em in. Light green naugahyde. Sturdy construction. Will be an antique in about 90 years. For appointment to see, call 625-3623.

FOR SALE Singer sewing machine. Hardly used $85, disc dictating recorder, telefunken transcriber pedal $45. 625-3307.

ORIGINAL WATERCOLORS by famous Ohio artist James A. Daviner. Beautiful Mid-Western scenes of covered bridges, weathered barns. Prices start at only $79.95. Call 1-614-272-8971 for appointment to see.

Misc. For Sale

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, $8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, $45. 372-5530.

STERLING SILVER Western belt buckle. With the dollar going down, and silver going up, this can be your "money belt" buckle. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn. $90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

MOVING! MUST SELL my good ol' naugahyde sofa. Beige and white striped two-piece sectional. (2 sofas r 2 much for 1 new apartment!) If you want it, I'll let you have it for $45. If you're not sure, sleep on it. Call Tracey, 625-3623.

SINGLE BED in fairly good condition and CHEAP! Only $10 and you can take it away! 373-3584.

PINE FIREWOOD $95 a cord, split and delivered. 899-1969.

MAKE ME AN OFFER I can't refuse! Come see this beautiful half-round coffee table. Elegant gold inlay edging. Dropleaf sides extend to full half. Six spindle legs. A real beauty. 625-3623 after 5, ask for Tracey.

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Seasoned oak firewood. $110 per cord. Driveway delivery. 327-6290.

MOTORCYCLE: Harley Davidson '79 sportster with saddlebags, etc. $3,600. 659-2680

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STAGHORN FERN sixty years old. Four feet across. $100 firm. 659-3217.

TWO SONGHAI ceremonial rugs, museum of West Africa collection. 408-384-4308.

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, $10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BOOK BOXES, roll-away single bed, two silk dress lengths. Call noon hour, 624-7402.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

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CORK-TOP SEWING table, $125. 373-0844.

Wanted

DINING ROOM CHAIRS. Help! I have a table and no chairs, and I'm tired of standing! Need four, preferably wood. I'm willing to pay up to $50. Tracey, 625-3623, after 5.

★ **SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** ★
Wanted desperately! Can pay up to $300. PLEASE call 659-2023

IS YOUR CLASSICAL GUITAR getting musty for lack of TLC? Promising student seeks good practice instrument. Mom says she'll go as high as $50! Call Judy at 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

THERMAL PROCESSOR needed for making mimeo stencils from printed material. If you're not using yours anymore, I'll give you up to $100 for it. Call 659-4840.

USED TRACTOR WANTED: approximately 40 h.p. with front loader, power takeoff, 3-point hitch. Prefer with disc and mower, too. Phone Judy: 624-0162; 659-3437; 659-2023.

Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

VOLVO: 1973; 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS antique mahogany double four-posted bed. 624-4130.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET wanted. Please call 394-5255.

USED WET SUITS needed to prevent hypothermia. Need one to fit 6'2" adult and 5'3" child. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4840.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER needed by Aug. 15. After that the food will begin to spoil. Please call 659-4840.

DOUBLE BED needed. Just mattress & box springs, no head board or frame, and cheap (like $25) as soon as possible. 373-3584.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for the investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

GLASS & WOOD Coffee table. If you've given up coffee, I'll give you up to $50 for the table you used to put it on. (No scratches, dents, mars please!) 625-3623.

INDULGE MY CHILDHOOD fantasy! I'm looking for a 1964 or 1965 PORSCHE 356 Coupe, in absolutely IMMACULATE physical and mechanical condition, and I'm willing to pay top dollar to get it. Call 624-0162 days, 659-2023 evenings.

DONATE your sturdy card tables for use in nursing homes for arts and crafts. Dr. David Morris, 659-4556.

CARPENTER/CABINET MAKER and wife want to house-sit your Carmel area home until first of year in trade for carpentry and cabinet making while we await results of California Bar exam. Native son of Carmel. Jim Heisinger. 624-4381.

Weddings are news...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information for at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE in Carmel Plaza. Large store, $15,000 plus inventory. Good terms and lease for qualified buyer. 624-0137.

CARMEL RESTAURANT. Good lease and ideal location combine with charm and newly refurbished interior to produce a viable operation with steady growth history, $139,500. Respond to owner/agent, P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 527, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL PLAZA
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Children's clothing, dinnerware, bath or highly specialized shop preferred.
Call 624-0137

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Business Broker
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CARMEL GALLERY. Finest location with long lease. Well established with extremely high net profit. Price $250,000 plus Inventory with terms.

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For free brochure of tape recorded messages you can hear in the privacy of your home, CALL 624-1999 or write TEL-MED AUXILIARY, Box HH, Carmel, CA 93921

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Pets & Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

WE HAVE HAD a number of inquiries from local people who wish to lease horses, mostly for trail riding in Garland Park. We've already made three satisfactory matches. If you have a gentle, reliable pleasure horse (English or Western) at home that perhaps the kids have outgrown or nobody's using anymore, consider leasing him. You screen the prospective rider, who assumes full responsibility for board, farrier and regular veterinary care. The horse would be cared for and supervised here. Interested? Phone Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437 or 659-2023.

Antiques

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

HARPER'S ROW MONTHLY Magazine, Number 278, July 1873. Best offer. Write: 438 Los Pinos Way, San Jose, CA 95123.

SERIOUS BUYERS•SELLERS
RARE COINS STAMPS BULLION
BLACKBURN & BLACKBURN LTD.
On Junipero near 6th
(408) 625-2333
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pets & Livestock

PERSIAN KITTENS, reasonable, pet show or breeders. 899-3345.

MYNAH BIRD, good vocabulary, Rare Mountain Lorrie, reasonable. 899-3345.

DOG SITTER—Mutual exchange or your home. Mid-Valley 625-3034.

Horse Boarding

OUR BARN IS FILLED, but if you're thinking ahead to those wet wintery months, why not reserve a stall in the new facility we're planning? We do have safe individual pipe corrals still available at $110 per month, or limited separate pasture for mares and geldings at $85 per month. All accommodations include identical feeding program, use of dressage and jump rings and lapping track. RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

STABLING: Mid-Valley. Roomy stall with paddock; locked tackroom. Hauling, riding and stable management lessons available. $120/month. Phyllis Shopbell, 659-4516.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Instruction

PARENTS SUMMERTIME GUITAR class beginning now! Richard Spross, evenings. 624-0630.

DREAM PROCESS CLASS, Nine sessions, Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m. Cherry Foundation, Carmel 9/6 through 11/1. $50. Call Ann Fagen, MFC counselor. 649-0534 evenings.

from $1.00 DAY
Plus 16¢ per mile, 75 miles minimum per day
At the Airport and HILTON INN
DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMS
DOLLAR interRent iR
rent-a-car system
373-2432

Richard A. Lundquist, DDS
Announces the Opening of the
Mid-Valley
DENTAL HEALTH CENTER
GENERAL AND PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY
Appointments now being accepted including Saturdays and Evenings
659-4828
27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel
(across from Safeway, Mid-Valley Shopping Center)

Services Offered

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Carmel, California 624-8886.

MAID WON'T WASH your windows? I will! Professional window washing at competitive prices. We don't keep you waiting and we know how to be careful around your precious possessions. Top references. Call Dave at 899-0955

BUSINESS, PERSONAL SERVICES: Bills; bookkeeping (light); comparative shopping; creative writing; gourmet dinners; editing/rewrite; letters; manuscripts; photography; publicity/p.r./advertising; research; special projects/public events coordination; typing. 30 years experience. You name it, I'll do it. "Pat"ricia Kelly Cook. 624-8931.

Special Notices

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

GOING TO HAWAII? Let me show you how to have a vacation with a purpose. Contact South Pacific Christian Resort, Seventh and Dolores, Carmel. 625-1083.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Services Offered

IS YOUR CAR LACKING in Pizazz? CUSTOM PIN-STRIPING will increase its value and add beauty. From VW to RR, every car can be more elegant, more sporty. We can also protect your car finish with protective side moulding, door-edge guard or rocker panels, and the interior velour or cloth with fabric shield, all for a fraction of what dealers would charge. Professonal materials and workmanship only. Call 899-0955 for free consultation.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

CARPENTRY—ALL PHASES, Fifteen years' experience. Hourly rates—four hour minimum. 373-0856.

FORMER NURSERY OWNER now creating outdoor environments, lawns to low-maintenance ground cover, sprinkler systems and more. Vernon, 624-4959.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

CARMEL GARDENING, superior work in design and maintenance. 625-0421.

WINDOWS—let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References. 624-3712.

MR. HANDY, paint, all repairs, wallpaper, carpentry, plumbing, 20 years experience. Local reference. 624-4720.

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR. All makes and models. Washers, dryers, stoves and dishwashers. Six years local experience. 373-0844.

DAY CARE—Fully licensed. Reopening Sept. 5. Accepting registrations now. Phone Vicki Owen, 659-4559.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painter. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area. Excellent references. Joseph and Paul DiMauro & Co. 659-2332.

LIFELONG TREASURE and gift: portraits from your favorite photo in ink, pastel or oil. $35, $50, $75. Agent: 8-11 a.m., 372-5708; 11-8 p.m., 372-6002.

ABCO ADVANCED Building Cleaning Co. Complete Housecleaning service. Weekly-Monthly rates. Steam carpet cleaning. Try us, you'll like us. 394-4351.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING: Walls - windows - doors - paneling - shelves - porches - stairs - decks - repairs. Quality workmanship. 375-6596.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

RUSSO'S
INTERIOR DESIGN
FURNITURE
CARPETS
DRAPERY
VINYLS
409 WASHINGTON
MONTEREY, CA. 93940
(408) 373-1711

Call about our low, low service directory rates

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. **624-8226**

Boutiques

SWEATER SHOP BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP
Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. **624-4224**

Carpentry

All phases. Fifteen years experience. Hourly rates. Minimum four hours. **373-0856**

Quality, custom work. Remodeling, repairs, painting. Fred **375-0786**

Custom Cabinets

CHRIS ENGLE CREATIVE CABINETRY
400 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **(408) 659-2073**

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Electrician Services

Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. **659-4353**

Furniture Refinishing

"THE CHAIRMAN"
Philip M. Regan. Repair, Restore, Refinish. P.O. Box 907, 1-A Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, CA 93924. **659-3364**

Handyman

You name it – Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Garden & Trees. A quality handyman service at reasonable rates. Jim **625-0386**

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

Painting

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

PAINTING, RESTORING
Neat, quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. **625-3307**

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

Pet Sitting Svc.

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. **625-0423, 625-1260**

Septic Tanks

PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Serving the entire Peninsula, Carmel Valley & Big Sur. Complete sewer and drainline service. Tanks pumped and repaired. 24 hour service. Bill Parham, owner. **659-2465**

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss **659-2539**

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

MONTE MART

A DIVISION OF Albertsons

MONTE MART FRESH Seafood SPECTACULAR

EFFECTIVE:
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Aug. 23, 24, & 25, 1979

OUTDOOR FISH SALE

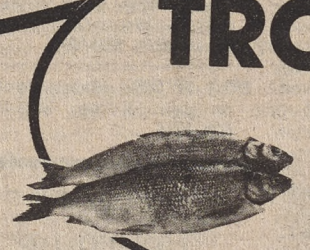
ROCK COD FILLET 2.09 LB.

COOKED CRABS 1.99 LB.

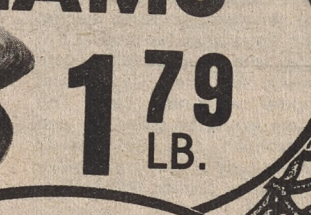
4 oz. to 6 oz.

LOBSTER TAILS 1.99 EACH

12 oz. to 14 oz. $6.25 EACH



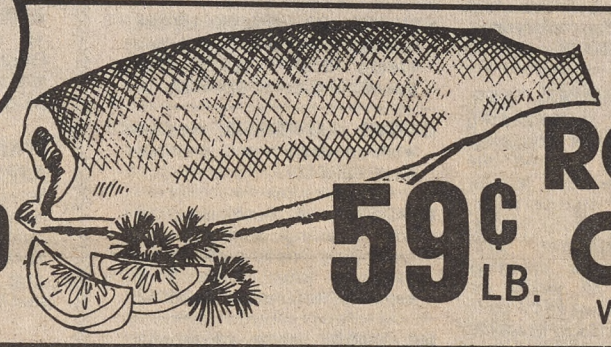
TROUT 2.29 LB.



CLAMS 1.79 LB.

SMOKED SALMON 2.99 LB. FANCY

WHOLE SALMON 4.39
4 LBS. to 6 LBS.



59¢ LB. ROCK COD
WHOLE FISH — HEAD OFF

LING DRESSED COD 1.39 LB.

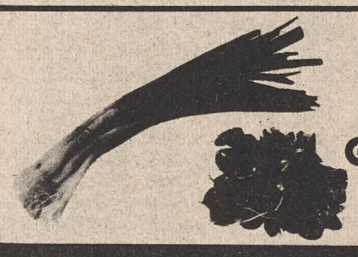
SAND DABS HEAD OFF 1.29 LB.	MAHI MAHI 1.39 LB.	ENGLISH SOLE 3.19 LB.	BUTTERFISH 1.39 LB.
PRAWNS RAW, MEDIUM 6.47 LB.	EASTERN SHELL OYSTERS 4 FOR 1.00	SCALLOPS 5.69 LB.	OYSTERS 1.49 10 OZ.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CARMEL RANCHO STORE ONLY

PLASTIC LEMONS 2½ OZ. 5 FOR 1.00

SELECT-BAKING POTATOES 2 LBS. 29¢



RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 29¢

PAPAYAS 59¢ EA.

CORN EARS 10¢ EA.

SUMMIT WINE 1.5 L. 2.29

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Monte Mart store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

CARMEL RANCHO STORE ONLY

...LOCATED AT THE ENTRANCE TO CARMEL VALLEY